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ARLINGTON TO RETAIN RENT CONTROL UNTIL JULY 1

4-H fair at Arlington Park a welcome rest from races

Tom Hart writes a 'different story' about Arlington race track

by TOM HART

What goes on here? Where are we? Has old Rip Van Winkle just awakened from his twenty year sleep, or has an atomic age projected us into a different

This is surely Arlington Park, there was a sign at the entrance that said so, and those huge stands are still here. The lakes in the infield looked the same and even the thousands of blooming petunia plants nodding their bright heads in the looked the same. But what was credit to trade fair.

Equpoise, Whirlaway, Discovery, show. Sun Beau, Citation, Ponder. Plucky Play, and hundreds of others had come on to the track for the past parades that had made race horse history, came a different sort of parade.

cred to the tread of race horses

two year old gelding making his first time.

also giving the names and ac- ica complishments of other youngsters in the parade who had evon honors in other lines of activity connected with 4-H

BENEATH the stands the of cooperation. scene was also different. Under Combination." Another imitation

commercial exhibits. An auto a demonstration of how two

All over the main floor of the get together in this country is great stand were commercial ex- what makes America great.

1950 4-H Club Fair last week drew a "race meet" crowd to Arlington Park, two of the three days. Over 2,000 autos passed through the gate Saturday and Sunday night.

the fair from the mediocre class into the "big time." Over a thousand dollars in prizes will go to the youth ex-

hibitors. Pictures of the event appear on page 16 of this issue. List of prize winners in detail will appear next week. T. C. Hart, staff writer, of

Paddock Publications, in the accompanying story, paints a realistic picture of the event.

There came an announcement the stands by the long wide over the public address system. walk leading to the trains he "they're coming out." It sounded met with another big surprise. familiar but from the chute un- For the whole area was filled derneath the stands where such with exhibit pens of livestock immortals of the horse world as of all kinds and a big poultry

YOUNGSTERS leading calves was a platform for band con- date.

which heretofore had been sa- world from the racing game and called out of turn. if the thousands who were used to seeing Arlington Park as it A sedate pig marched along was could have seen it, their ed on changes in address. in complete poise and confidence eyes and mouths would have like an old handicap star going popped open in wonder, even as To the post. A frisky goat cut did those of some of the present up a few capers that reminded visitors at seeing the immensity one of the antics of some frisky of the huge racing plant for the

Yes, it was different. It was The public address system the annual fair of the north called out the names of the Cook County 4-H clubs spon- 101, 102 or 103. Only ten from increments of the teaching and youngsters leading the various sored by the Cook County Farm board No. 101 and fifteen from non-teaching staff members leavstock champions and told who Bureau and being held at the board No. 102 have been called ing \$35,000 to purchase additionthey were and what they'd done, greatest racing plant in Amer- for physicals.

> lington Park had turned over their plant for the show in a gesture of community friendliness. That was a grand example thority to proceed will not be

the big sign that said, "Daily the show and the visitors mar-Doubles" an imitation cow and veled at the big plant and its a milking machine were giving wonderful adaptability for such

Where the refreshment booths mighty champions of the turf, a world and the way they can lan.

Village not responsible for upkeep of

They propose to have Sam H. Heights. Greene, building contractor, who to put in an extension from the water main on N. Willow. The contractor has offered to put on the street to enable the owners to get to and from

owners that if they were to con- which showed only a few connect to the private sewer that tagious diseases, such as measthe village would be free of any les and mumps, and one case of claims in event the sewer need- whooping cough during that pered fixing, and also free from up- iod. keep of that section of road. street. They stated further, that Assoc., who was present at the in event a regular sewer was meeting, was instructed to bring put in along that stretch the the village's sewer atlas up to policy.

property owners would have to date. pay for their share. A final decision will be given at the next Rug puts out fire regular board meeting. A revised ordinance on house

trailers and trailer camps was A rug had already smothered read at the meeting. It will have the fire started at 637 S. Mit-

a second reading next Monday chell, Arlington Heights, before selecting items for the August night.

Chell, Arlington Heights, before Selecting items for the August Dollar Days which will be next Village Clerk Forrest F. Davis Heights fire department last week, Friday and Saturday. A receive cash awards or a movie identify it. The honest finder is of 76 instruments at the Chicago- who will help distribute book- compensation, and the least the was instructed to write a letter Sunday morning. Little damage special section of this paper will ticket through the courtesy of Mrs. John Hedberg, 314 Park st.; land Music Festival sponsored by lets on road rules and Illinois public can do is support their bring you the bargains. Mr. and Mrs. Don Knapp. Mrs. John Hedberg, 314 Park st.; land Music Festival sponsored by lets on road rules and Illinois public can do is support their phone Arlington Heights 1993-J. Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. safety laws. Also displayed are fund raising affairs.

The facilities provided by Arlington Jockey Club lifted

clanting rays of the evening sun hibits that would have done

And if one started to leave

Yes, it was something differ-

THE MANAGEMENT of Ar-

It was a wonderful place for

That post parade of livestock from the post parade of the to the local office which is at race time was the agri- but they both have their places cultural display, food stands and in the scheme of things. It was bilt 4-1882. show took up the space where widely diverse interests can fans were wont to gather to work together-it takes all kinds "the dope" on the next of people and interests to make John Kern and Peter L. McQuil-

private sewers, unimproved streets

Property owners of a 200 ft. developer, stating that the sewstrip on N. Evergreen ave., N. er laid on Beverley lane, beof Willow rd., and adjoining tween Frederick and Oakton st., Oakton st., were present at Mon- has been inspected and found day night's village board meet satisfactory by R. J. Becker, ing in Arlington Heights.

THE TRUSTEES also authoracted as spokesman, build three ized Mayor Albert W. Goedke stopped before they will care for them that the town board had houses along the right-of-way, and the village clerk to sign the which is an undeveloped road. plat plans for the development Only one of the proposed homes of property on Oakton st. by has access to the village sewer, Goelz. The plans had previous- erty reported, while the other two could be ly been approved by the plan-

this special meeting included the which was seeking permission to be in Arlington Heights the afternoon and evening of Nov-The health officer, Mrs. R. M. Lippold, rendered a health VILLAGE DADS informed the report for April through July,

> The village engineer, Art not an improved Louis, of Consoer Townsend and taxpayers, and also in an effort tag day Saturday

Local draft boards await **induction** calls

Des Plaines Selective Service office, which handles the area time to bring existing records past several years.

up to date. While Mrs. Ellen B. Erickson who is in charge is ready to give information at any time, much time can be saved if registrants bear in mind the fol-

As soon as the local office receives reports on physicals, notifications will be mailed the

that class prior to July 1. 1950. mum. or satisfy the local board that

and inactive reserve, National Persons who have served in

cattle pens were hundreds of the armed forces are automaticsamples of the latest farm ma- ally placed in either 3A or 4A chinery of all kinds and in front and it is not important at this crease in the building fund of of the grandstand near where time that they bring their defer- only \$5,000 which has been the clerk of scales held forth, ment classification down to brought about by lessened costs

ent, something out of another dren. Otherwise they might be school fiscal year begins July 1 trants keep draft boards inform-

> Mrs. Erickson has had years experience with Selective Service and is in a position to speak with authority, but

change at any time.

SELECTIVE SERVICE has a up on. It cannot be done in a be completed by January 1, 1951. day. Official notice of appointment of board members and authority to proceed will not be mailed until a list of the memboards are complete.

assuming that all previous members, until notified otherwise, will remain as members. They are asked to voluntarily report 1563 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines.

that members of board No. 101 are J. E. Mallay, Jos. Schuepfer, fifteen others of Forest Rive

Mayor Goedke warns against dumping rubbish on vacant property

Many complaints regarding noxious weeds have been rewhich resulted in immediate action by the village to have them cut when such complaints were well-founded.

In some instances, such vacant lots reported, are being used as sewer inspector of Arlington a neighborhood dumping ground, inquired if a special tax could and owners of the property have be levied for the road improvedemanded that such practice be ment. Supervisor Klehm told the lots. It was also found that in many instances, there were highway commissioner and road no noxious weeds on the prop-

pect owners of lots to cut the in the subdivision do not seem weeds, if neighbors are utilizing to have any bottom and any such property as a "dumping stone placed on them now would should not have to pay for spring, cleaning up such property. Such illegal dumping of junk, rubbish can be no special assessment tax and garbage will not be tolerat- levied against Forest River comed in Arlington Heights, said munity because it is not incor-Mayor Albert W. Goedke.

Police have been directed to that area themselves raised a be alert for dumping of rubbish road fund the rebuilding of the on vacant lots, and those appre- roads could be done. hended will be prosecuted. Mayor Goedke trusts that Arlington Heights residents will understand that this action is beto maintain the good neighbor

Arlington Heights dollar days next week

Arlington merchants are busy the young people who have been esty of Arlington people.

Higher valuation may offset increase in high school tax

It is estimated that the Arlington high school tax rate may possibly drop 1c on the \$100 assessed valuation due to the fact that assessed valuation in Wheeling and Elk Grove townformerly covered by boards 101, ships have been increased at the 1ts story . . .

If building construction contwo sections of Wheeling town- cause it is a prohibitive fee.

The Board of Education held the wedding date had previously its public hearing Monday, Aug- partment has given us wonderust 14 as announced in the July According to present regula- 14 issue of Paddock Publications of Palatine, "but I think the tions, the local board issues no and adopted a budget and approorders to members of the active priation ordinance calling for a tax levy of \$350,000 for educational purposes and \$135,000 for building purposes.

certs and other entertainment. It is important that possible fiscal year 1950-51 as compared IA's report marriages and chil- to the fiscal year 1949-50. The and ends June 30 of each year. THE LAW requires that regis- The educational levy is being increased by \$65,000 to meet increased enrollments and equipment demands.

The high school enrollment it will exceed 1000 pupils this fall should be remembered that se- which makes it mandatory to add lective service regulations may six teachers to the staff. This accounts for approximately \$20,-No orders for induction have 000 of the \$65,000. Another \$10. been received by Boards Nos. 000 is accounted for by salary al equipment, pay operating and maintenance costs on the new lot of clerical work to be caught addition which is anticipated will

Messrs Wm. Bahnmaier and Ben Howard, Frank Lude and appeared Monday night before the Wheeling town board asking for the "answer" to the bac are at Foundry and River roads They told the board that Barney lin, county highway superintend- the proposed addition to ent, who in turn referred them sewage treatment plant.

get the approval of the county

VISITORS from Forest River Mr. Runge and Mr. Quinlin. Mr. Runge said that the roads

and the taxpayers probably be out of sight next The visitors were told there Honest resident

The Volunteers of America only reply, "not advertised." will hold their annual "Have a Perhaps present day inflation in Music Festival

The action of Arlington tinues at the present rate, the Heights village board in putting assessed valuation for the en- a price of \$150 a month for contire district which comprises all tinued radio service to Palatine of Elk Grove township, all but is not popular in Palatine be-

ship and two sections in Palatine Palatine officials do not questownship, there is little doubt tion the right of Arlington that this increased valuation will Heights to say "buy or leave it same day to the persons exam- more than offset an increase in alone," but they think that bethe high school tax. The Board fore any such action becomes To secure marriage deferment of Education has made every final they should have the opa registrant should have reached effort to keep taxes at a mini-portunity to tell their side of the story. Here it is:

"Arlington Heights police deful service," says Chief Moehling Palatine police have also done some things for Arlington." Palatine is not convinced that the service that Arlington gives

pality anywhere near \$150 a Chief Moehling gave a report of six months operation of the for bonds and interest during the lage board Monday evening that radio service to the Palatine vil-

Palatine is costing that munici-

Complaints received by radio over the six months ... Complaints received by phone from Arlington Heights po-

lice department, six months 22

Palatine as follows: Phone service \$18, maintenance \$25, Arl. Hts. radio service \$30. making

total of \$73 a month, or \$3.84 a When Arlington Heights installed their radio station, Palatine was invited to "come in." Palatine did not have the funds and its police department paid for the equipment and its maintenance for one year. That department has paid for half of

the cost the past year. In submitting their side of the story, Palatine says "it may not make any difference to the City of Good Neighbors," but we are scrry not to be on air "speaking terms" with Arlington police de-

We just can not "keep up with

Engineer presents tentative plans for roads in that subdivision, which sewage treatment plant

Arlington Heights village Runge, road commissioner had board had the opportunity Monreferred them to George Quin- day evening to get a preview of

Runge insisted that he must been given. The village board highway department for any ma- up their work in order that the jor road work, which tells him village show good faith in its how much money he can spend. effort to remedy conditions at At present his funds are ex- the present plant that are brought about by its inability to handle and treat properly all sewage that passes through it. board members individually is assurance that the village would Fort Sheridan. hasten the proposed improve-

> After the engineers present war, and will continue in that through Sunday definite figures the first step capacity at Sheridan. He saw will be the passage of an ordining of sewer revenue bonds.

finds a 'jack pot'

As the Herald goes to press, Heights police to the want ad department asks the name of the person who lost a considerable sum of money this week on Campbell st., Arlington Heights. turn, are his wife, the former money to the owner.

The want ad department could

Heart" tag day in Arlington is to blame if the owner thinks Heights Saturday. Their head- the amount lost is not worth a the amount lost is not worth a 75c want ad; or perhaps he has not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test Arlington Heights firemen do not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test Arlington Heights firemen do not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test Arlington Heights firemen do not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test Arlington Heights firemen do not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test Arlington Heights firemen do not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test a wonderful job throughout the scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it; or perhaps he does scheduled to appear before an end try. They test are not missed it is not missed in the not missed it. quarters will be at the village 75c want ad; or perhaps he has Dunton, Arlington Heights,

ready for grade school opening "Arlington Heights Public regular meeting, August 21. grade schools plan to open on

New additions

THE ADDITIONS to both schools are nearing completion, though classes may begin before case work is finished.

"It would be useless to try epen school without using the new sections," continued Clabaugh, "as we would be four classrooms short at the North school, and short the whole junior high school section. We have no intention of resorting to half Heights, the past week end got "then we had better keep it on day sessions, either. The contractors are cooperating very the third time thieves have enwell and there is every reason tered the station in the past few to believe that the new sections years.

have physical examinations, other miscellaneous items. Blanks for same are available at The auto, belonging to Will

more than a mile and a half merchandise has been recovered Harvel Bus Co. will handle this service. Students living closer than a mile and half may take the bus, but they will be required to pay for the transportation. The other students may ride free of charge.

Above figures do not include begin classes until September 11, outine reports between the two because the first week of school will be devoted to conferences ferent is being brought to Arl-The radio service is costing with their parents. The classes, ington Heights by "Your Hobby

morning and afternoon sessions.

Edwin Schmidt, 158 N. Benton, Palatine, was called back The winner is the plane with the eventually serve with the induction group at Fort Sheridan. Edwin, a graduate of Palatine high school in 1946, enlisted in the 82nd airborne division. He

going various tests, etc., until reporting to Fort Sheridan. Mynderse Taylor, East Euclid, Arlington Heights, reported to O'Hare field Thursday, and now down in the Carolinas with

Capt. Taylor served in the Pacific and Caribbean theaters ALBERT Parkhurst of Pala-

tine is another veteran who has physical tests at Navy Pier to being held in abeyance on the determine if he will go on to

> active service from June of '45 SGT. ANDREW E. Voigt of Palatine left Wednesday of this delicious food prepared by the pictures of accidents which ocweek for Sempter, South Carolina, for service with the 437th

troop carrier wing at Shaw field,

Voigt was a liaison pilot in a phone call from Arlington of sergeant. He served six years, mostly in the ETO with and France.

Back home, awaiting his re-The finder wants to return the Marian Langhoff, and their ten

Miss IIa Miller is in charge of not have confidence in the hon- audience expected to exceed 90,- tance.

High rents asked influences board to pass restrictions

Arlington Heights village trustees voted Monday night to draw up a resolution to maintain rent control in Arlington Heights. The resolution is to be presented at the next

The trustees feel that with the present war scare it is schedule, September 5," said Supt. R. E. Clabaugh this week. a necessity to continue the control on rents. It was cited

that various places in Arling-Standard station 'victim' ton Heights not under rent control, were asking between \$100 and \$150 a month rent of third burglary; for four and five room apartthieves get big haul ments and houses.

Landlords who feel they are

trol, are privileged to go to the

rents. Under this plan land-

lords are often allowed an in-

crease of from five to fifteen

per cent, depending on the sit-

township high school

Students planning to attend

Arlington Heights high school

who did not register last spring,

Burglars who entered the "IF THAT IS AN example of Standard Service Station, State what happens when rent conand Central rds., Arlington trol is off," said one trustee, away with a big haul. This is as long as possible. losing money on the rental of

New residents are urged to garage with the keys in, was rent control office and ask to register their children at their used to carry the loot away. The respective schools within the back seat was taken out and next week or two. All young- loaded up with two outboard sters entering kindergarten or motors, eight tires, 300 spark fifth grade will be required to plugs, candy, cigarettes, and

NEXT WEEK the Herald will found abandoned in DuPage Enrollment nears 1000 carry the schedule of bus routes for grade school children living Page police. None of the stolen students at the Arkington

Expect thousands to view model airplane champs at Kindergarten children will not Recreation Park Aug. 27

as in previous years, will be in Shop" at 5 p.m., August 27.

national flying model airplane 263; juniors, 248; and seniors, champs. The 35 members vary 198. in ages from 6 to 60.

ton Heights. Also ardent sup ary the enrollment will reach porters of this new venture are 1050. the Lions club and the Chamber Some of the events will include: three planes in a circle are being called back into ser- at one time in combat with red, white and blue 20 foot stream-

ers on the end of each plane.

Balloons tied to the ground devoted to the needs of the will be dived at by model planes younger set, ages 2 to 12. in an attempt to break them. The shop will feature nation-There will be takeoffs and flights ally known brands of little mens assisted by rockets. Also a five and infants' wear. mile rat race (approx. 75 laps). Wall murals of popular child-Each plane will be allowed five ren's scenes add to the "kiddlerefuelings and must land at his world" atmosphere post. If the post is overshot the Located at 23 W. Davis st. flyer must walk his plane around Jac's Shop is a companion store

speed control plane flights.

rather than the week prior to Tentative enrollment figures at the present time are 992 students. This is an increase of ap-Recreation Park will be the proximately 120 over the same scene of a Flying Circus, pres- period a year ago. The class enented by the Skyburners of rollment is distributed as fol-Evanston. The Skyburners are lows: freshmen, 283; sophomores,

It is expected that by the time Everything is free, says "Your school begins, over 1000 students Hobby Shop," the new little will register for the 1950-5! store at 81/2 S. Dunton, Arling- school term and that by Febru-

New 'kiddie shop' joins Arlington businesses

Another new store has been added to the growing list of into service last week. He will longest streamer at the end of businesses in Arlington Heights. This time it's Jac's Shop, a store

the circle to get to his post. to the Fred C. Lingren store and

combat maneuvers and two gren's daughter, Mrs. Jacquelyn

There will also be inverted will be operated by Mr. Lin-

What's more fun than a carnival? Why a Firemen's carnival, of course! This year's Firemen's carnival in Arlington Heights began last night, Wednesday, and will run

The midway is filled with thrills for young and old ance that will provide for issu- through the end of '46 the last alike. Games and rides are predominant, along with a huge refreshment stand that holds

> Firemen's Ladies' Auxiliary. ONE OF THE special high-

lights of this year's event is the last war, holding the rank the safety exhibit by the view the water fights between Arlington Heights police dethe 3rd army in Italy, Africa partment, which is housed in two tents furnished by Lauterburg and Dehler and Black's Memorial home. Staring everyone in the face view the beautiful RCA combin-

one should be glad they weren't display on the grounds. This, ain when the accident occurred. long with several other items, They also have safety devices will find a new home Sunday that the public is invited to night.

curred in and around Arlington crowds are asked to step over to house, at 7 p. m. each night to the Arlington Heights fire department and neighboring departments. These fights always afford a good laugh and many a

Patrons are especially asked to

000 persons in Soldiers' field on Police officers are on duty in protection they provide. The invited to come out and help. Anyway, the money is still Aug. 19 as one of the musicians the tents each night, and are men on the department do their The young people who assist will waiting the person who can in a Hammond organ ensemble assisted by various patrol boys, job voluntarily and for little

Water fights big attraction at Firemen's carnival now underway

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The most expensive ingredient

in every prescription

. Your physician gives you a pre-

scription-just a little slip of paper-but to com-

pound it correctly, our pharmacists may have to

draw upon the world's resources. It is not uncommon for a prescription to require drugs and

chemicals gathered from a score of countries

purified, blended and compounded as only

skilled pharmacists know how, to make the

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136 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights

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AMORTIZATION

A very important feature of a mortgage

if it is to meet your requirements in the

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tion," the process of gradually paying off

the principal in advance of the time the

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lump sum by the due date of the mort-

gage. The other is that, by continually re-

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store or office, investigate the advantages

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interest charges can be effected.

loan comes due.

Calendar For The Week Aug. 17: Ladies Aid, all day.

Aug. 19: Bake sale by Dorcas The Lutheran Child Welfare Aug. 20: Eleventh Sunday afwill hold its annual Birthday ter Trinity. Three divine ser-Luncheon in our dining hall vices at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. August 29, at 10:30 p. m. Aug. 20: Walther League ice cream social, 4 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL "The Grandeur of the Church" will be the theme of the ser-

Wille and Thayer off Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prospect
The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee
Phone 1666-J mons next Sunday morning at The Dorcas Aid invites every bert Nuernberg, Mrs. Vivian one to its bake sale to be held

Sunday, 8 a. m. - Family Euharist; 11 a. m. - Morning prayer and church school. Eucharist on Holy Days. 7 and 10 a. m. during week.

CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 404 N. Dunton ave. Arlington Heights R. Robert Ismay, minister Office in the church—Tel. 99

9:30 a. m.-Church school. M. Prellberg, superintendent. There is a class for every age. 11:00 a. m.—Worship service. There is a nursery for children whose parents attend this serv-

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Arlington Heights Missouri Synod English District Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor E. C. Setzer, Dir. of Music H. J. Schroeder, S. S. Supt. South State Road at Park

Phone 1499
Parsonage — 402 S. State Road
Phone 227-W 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school

10:45 a. m.-Divine Worship. during this service for your convenience. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good.' Sunday School taechers meeting. Sunday, August 27, 10:45 a.m.-Reception of new members.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dunton and Eastman St. Arlington Heights, Ill. This Church Is Open Daily For Prayer and Meditation C. Victor Brown, Minister

Robert Purrington, Assistant Morton Hickman, Guest Minister Fri., August 18: 8 p.m. choir re-Sun., August 20: 8 a.m. Early worship service; 9:45 Sunday church school; 9:45 Berean Bible

Class; 11 Service of Worship. "Unconventional Chris-A nursery is provided for

small children whose parents attend church. Wednesday, August 23: Junior choir rehearsal.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH 829 N. State road Arlington Heights Rev. George Stier, pastor Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day Masses 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 415 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights Church services Sunday, 11:00. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing. Reading room, 415 N. Dunton. Hours: Wednesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m.

The Library corner

Two of the latest novels on he rental shelf at the Arlington Heights Public Library are interesting chronicles of family life in America.

"The Newel Post" by Rachel Ann Fish tells the story of the Prescott family in a small upstate New York community during the turbulent 'Twenties and Thirties.' When Cathy married Paul Prescott, she knew nothing of his ancestral home, nor of the traditions the family had established and maintained.

For a time she tried to fight this established method of life, but in time she learned that the important thing is not where one lives, but what one is, and that an acceptance of her surroundings does not preclude an

interest in the larger world. Myron Brinig's "Footsteps on the Stair" is a rich three generation family novel of life in the small copper-mining town of Silver Peak, Montana. The two dominating families are the Jewish Benjamins, sombre and ingrown - and the Irish-Catholic Joyces, noisy and a little touch-

Intertwined by marriage, they wrangled and schemed, giving us the swift moving drama of diverse individualists who spread east and west from Silver Peak to New York and Los Angeles. Here are the people who made the twentieth century West: their marriages, their love affairs, their humors, and their secret dreams.



Arlington Heights

Telephone CEntral 6-8270



Lenheim, Ruth Schnake, Edna at the Lutheran school next Sat- ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND and secretaries of Chambers of Lehenbauer. Corner, Evergreen ave. and Holy communion will be ob-St. James St. Arlington Heights served on the fourth Sunday of this month, August 27, at 10:45

W. F. Kamphenkel, pastor 310 N. Evergreen Ave. Telephone Arl. Hts. 215 Fred W. Buehler, organist M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S. S. Emil F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council

Sunday, August 20; Sunday school-9:15 a. m. For all age groups. Morning worship -- 10:30 a.m. The Rev. George Ellerbrake will deliver the sermon.

Calendar of Activities winners of the Friendly Circle Membership campaign will give special beach party in honor

Chamber of Commerce secretary to attend **National Institute**

the church at 6:15 p. m.

tive Secretary of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, will attend the National Institute fice for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives at North- to dial and she was transferred western university next August 13 through 19.

ium for raising the standards, tative in the business office. improving the techniques and agement field or profession. The case. The traffic and plant dewith showing of sound film, "No Institute is sponsored by the partments gave her a matching Greater Power." Friendly Faith Chamber of Commerce of the smaller bag. United States, the American western University.

National's Top Taste

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ganizations from all sections of the country will attend.

There will be no one in the local Chamber of Commerce office next week.

Edith Hooker retires after 34 years with Illinois Ball Telephone

Pleasant little Miss Editle Hooker who greeted patrons in the business office of Illinois Aug. 23 at 6:15 p. m. - The Bell Telephone Co., Arlington Heights, retired Thursday, after almost 34 years with the comof the winners. Please meet at pany.

ois Bell in a small office at guarantee will not be required. Huntley in 1917, her career be- A surety bond for the full ginning during the confusing mount of the award will not be years of World War I. During required. slack periods at the office Miss Hooker managed to take a business course in stenographic work, which qualified her for Paul G. Schwengels, Execu- future advancement. In 1930 she became a full fledged worker and carried the title of commission manager of the Huntley of

In 1939 the office changed over week to McHenry, where she worked for six months. Miss Hooker This institute is the nationally came to Arlington Heights in February of 1940, where she was recognized and accredited med-employed as a service represen-

As a farewell gift the comthose in the organization man- her with a large Samsonite suit-

Chamber of Commerce Execu- I'll surely have to do some trav- Filter Center, it was announced der, Pam Anderson, and Leslie A supervised nursery conducted tives, The American Trade As-eling," said Miss Hooker. "I plan by Budd Gore, director. The Deringer. After the the meetsociation Executives and North- to remain in Arlington Heights, three are John O. Pyle, Jr., of ing, refreshments will be served. It will hold its 27th Annual do a little work now and then, of Itasca and John A. Wilkinson

State of Illinois Notice of Letting

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, until 8:00 o'clock P M., August 28, 1950, for furnishing materials required in maintenance of S. A. Rte. and Arterial Streets 1, 6, 10 and 14. Arlington Heights, and at that time publicly opened and

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the municipality which may be obtained release from service he became at the office of the Village Clerk, and shall be enclosed in an enendorsed "MATERIAL PROPOSAL, MAINTENANCE." The right is reserved to reject

any and all proposals and to

By Order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights. Forrest F. Davis, Village Clerk. Dated August 18, 1950.

Itasca man to help set up air defense filter center here

Two top administrative men who worked on the atomic bomb's Manhattan Project and increasing the effectiveness of mercial department presented an Air Force Veteran who served in the China-Burma-India named deputy directors of the "With all this lovely luggage Greater Chicago Air Defense however, and will be willing to Libertyville, William H. Starkey 'Not only did we seek quali-

fied men," Gore stated, "but we also wanted directors with their homes well dispersed. In th event of an emergency, at lews one of us always should be a vailable and can keep the or ganization functioning.

Pyle will specialize in safety and security; Starkey in research and aircraft identification; and Wilkinson in maps and aircraft location plotting, according to

Starkey is a research man. During the war he was station ed in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. After hi research and promotion manag er from the Cincinnati Enquirer. coming to Chicago in February 1949. He is now a division ad vertising manager at Marshall Field & Company, living in Itas-Miss Hooker started with Illin- waive technicalities. Proposal ca with his wife and two chil-

Des Plaines Women of the Moose to meet Thurs.

Des Plaines Women of the Moose will meet August 17 at 8:30. New members will be initiated As this is an open meeting, officers and escorts will wear short whites.

This is Mooseheart Alumni Loretta Helwig has planned an interesting program with the aid of the following committee: Gussie Evans, Jean Reiter, Ann Johnson, Gertrude Pagel, Elaine Jackson, Marge Stockton, Jerry Deringer and Florence Halver-

Guest speaker of the evening theater of operations today were will be Sadie Wieland from Portage Park Chapter 427. Three for us. They are Laura Jo Sny-

Members are urged not to forget the Old Fashioned Family ily Style Picnic Sunday, August

Former Paddock Publications employee to be heard on radio

June McDonald, former front office employee of Paddock Publications, is slated to be interviewed on the Elizabeth Hart Presents program on WMAQ-NBC Monday morning, August

While working locally though driving daily from Lake Geneva, June always wished she could have her own paper. She finally took the jump and started "The Marquee" covering several communities, including Pell Lake, Richmond, Genoa City, and others in the region just southeast

of Lake Geneva. The Elizabeth Hart program features interviews with people of unusual occupations. The program starts at 10 a. m.

NEW SEPTIC TANK for **ELK GROVE SCHOOL**

The Secretary of the Board of Education of District No. 59, Mr. Edward Oehlerking, will receive Chapter Night, and Chairman sealed proposals for a new septic system for the Elk Grove School at his home. Route No. 1, Box 119, Arlington Heights, on or before 12:00 Noon, Monday, August 28, 1950.

Plane and specifications are available at the offices of W. F. McCaughey and Associates, Architects and Engineers, Pickwick Building, Park Ridge. Edward Oehlerking,

Secretary ACD 3-18-25 August 16, 1950.

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Arlington Heights township high school tentative routes for High school to Euclid, Euclid to State, bus transportation follows. These routes are based on student north on State to Hintz cast on population distribution in accordance with that data given on Hintz to Schoenbeck north on Schoenregistration cards. An attempt has been made to come within Buffalo Grove, north on Buffalo one-half mile of each student. However, routes may need to be Grove to McHenry. southeast on Mcchanged provided late registrations or summer moving show students living in areas where the routes do not service.

With the exception of Mt. Prospect, all routes making evening on Hintz to Elmhurst, south on Elmtrips will go to the starting point of that route after leaving the hurst to Rand, southeast on Rand to village limits of Arlington Heights so that those students who are first on the bus on a morning route will be the first off in the FOOTBALL SPECIAL, Sept. & evening and likewise, the last person off in the evening will be the last person on in the morning run.

The time schedule is tentative and may be changed upon notice. Busses will stop only every other block in Mt. Prospect State to Higgins, cast on Higgins to Elmhurst, north on Elmhurst, through and Arlington Heights.

During the football season a special bus will operate to accommodate boys wanting to go out for football. Four special busses will operate at 4:20 for those who wish to stay for intramural Milwaukee. activities and club programs.

ROUTE I-Biesterfield-Bus No. ROUTE VIII-Central Mt. Pros-

Sixrting point-Golf and State Roads Starting time-7:30 West on Golf to Algonquin, Northwest Starting time-7:25 Algonquin to Rohlwing Road, South on Rohlwing to Higgins, East Busse to Main, south on Main to on Higgins to Bisner, south on Bisner Milburn, west on Milburn to Hi-Lusi, to Biesterfield, east on Biesterfield to State, south on State to Devon, east on Devon to Tonne, north on Tonne trail to State. No stop after Central and State. Only those living south to Landmeier, west on Landmeier to State, north on State to Forest, east on Forest to Belmont, north on Bel- ROUTE IX—East and North Mt. mont to Lincoln, west on Lincoln to State, north on State to White Oak Avenue. No stops will be made after

ROUTE II-Elk Grove-Bus. No. Starting point-State and Higgins

time-7:30 East on Higgins to Landmeier, West City Limits. on Landmeier to Busse, south on Busse to Devon, east on Devon to Hinsdale, north on Hinsdale to Hig-gins, west on Higgins to Elmhurst, north on Elmhurst to Oakton, east on Oakton to Mt. Prospect Road, north on Mt. Prospect Road to Millers Road, west on Millers Road to Elmhurst. south on Elmhurst to Algonquin, west on Algonquin to State. No stops will made after Algonquin and State. ROUTE III-Wheeling-Bus No.

Starting point-Foundry Road and Rand East on Foundry to Wolf, north on Wolf to Palatine, east on Palatine to

Milwaukee, north on Milwaukee to Wolf Road, south on Wolf to Hintz, west on Hintz to Elmhurst. No stops after Elmhurst and Hintz.

Starting point-Rand and McDonald ROUTE XII-Stonegate-Bus No. fruit and allowed to partially on McDonald to Schoenbeck, Starting point-Foundry Road north on Schoenbeck to Clarendon, east on Clarendon to Prospect, north Starting time—7:45 on Prospect to Olive, east on Olive Fast on Foundry to Rand Subdivision,

to Wheeling, south on Wheeling, to west on Foundry to Stratford, south tractive cantaloupe rings filled

Starting Hintz

East on Hintz to Schoenbeck, south on Schoenbeck to South Parkway, east on South Parkway to Elmhurst, north on Elmhurst to Palatine, east on Pala-tine to Wheeling, north on Wheeling Grove, south on Buffalo Grove to South on State to Rand, northwest on Dundee, west on Dundee to Arlington Heights, north on Arlington Heights, north on Arlington Heights, north on Nickols, west on Nickols, west on Nickols, west on Nickols to Arlington Grove east on Nickols to Arlington State and Olive. No stops after wrap in waxed paper and chill with chicken salad and garnish ally bring the big volume of Grove, east on Nickols to Arlington

Heights, south on Arlington Heights to Dundee, east on Dundee to State. No stops after three fourths of a mile

ROUTE VI-East Mt. Prospect-

Starting time—7:25
East on Lincoln to Mt. Prospect to George, south on George to North-Road, north on Mt. Prospect to Central, west on Central to Louis, south on Louis to Northwest Highway. No stops after Louis and Northwest High-

ROUTE VII-South Mt. Prospect and Golf Road-Bus No. 16 Starting point-Lincoln and Busse

Lincoln to Main, south on Main to Birchland, west on Birchland Starting point-High school

to Elmhurst Road, south on Elmhurst Starting time—4:20 to Golf Road, west on Golf to State. High school to Northwest Highway, to No stops after Golf Road and State. State, south on State to Central, west

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pect-Bus No. 2 Starting point-Owen and Northwest

Highway north on Hi-Lusi to Central, west on of Busse may ride this bus.

Prospect-Bus No. 8 Starting point-Williams Street and

Central Starting time—7:25 West on Central to Main, north on Main to Memory Lane, west on Memory Lane to Prospect Manor, south on Prospect Manor to Northwest Highway. Last stop at the Arlington Heights

ROUTE X-Southwest Arlington Heights Airport-Bus No. 13

Starting point-Enclid and Wilke Starting time-7:45 West on Euclid to Wilke, south on Wilke to Central, east on Central to Mitchell, north on Mitchell to Rockwell, east on Rockwell to State, north on State to Park. No stops after State and Park. All students living on west side of State should ride this bus.

ROUTE XI-Scarsdale-Bus No. 16

Starting point-Park and State Starting time-7:45 East on Park to Bristol Ave., south on Bristol to Orchard, west on Orchard to Burton Place, south on Burton Place to Central, west on Central to State, north on State to Park. No stops after State and Park. All stu-ROUTE IV-Prospect Heights- dents living on the east side of State should ride this bus.

Northwest Highway

McDonald, west on McDonald to Elmon Stratford to Grove, east on Grove with molded jello make ideal hurst, south on Elmhurst to Euclid, to Forest, south on Forest to Northwest on Euclid to Rand. No stops west Highway, west on Northwest to Derbyshire Lane, north ROUTE V-Buffalo Grove-Bus on Derbyshire Lane to Kensington.

Bus No. 8 Starting point—Olive street and State Starting time—7:45

East on Olive to Rand, northwest on Rand to Prairie Ave., north on Prairie to Dundee, west on Dundee to Mc
Henry, north on McHenry to Buffalo
Grove, south on Buffalo Grove to
Dundee, west on Dundee to Arliveton

The description of Palatine to Buffalo Grove, north on Buffalo Grove
to Hintz, west on Hintz to State, south on State to Rand, northwest on to Palatine, east on Palatine to Buf-

> LATE BUSSES ROUTE I-Mt. Prospect Starting point-High school

Bus No. 13
Starting point—Northwest Highway north on Prospect Manor to Memory Lane, east on Memory Lane to Main, south on Main to Busse, east on Busse

ROUTE II-Golf Road-Mt. Pros. ator dessert to top it off.

pect Starting point—High school Starting time—4:20 High school to Northwest Highway to State Road, south on State to Golf Road, east on Golf to Elmhurst, north

on Elmhurst to Northwest Highwa,

ROUTE III-Elk Grove Country

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Edward J. Schmidt

Edward J. Schmidt, former president of Bartlett State bank, died Friday at his home after being ill for a year.

Mr. Schmidt came to Bartlett when a lad, coming from La-Grange where he was born February 15, 1874. As a young man he attended Elgin Business college. He was one of the founders of the Bartlett bank, later becoming its president, holding that position until he became ill. Mr. Schmidt was active in the paper business in Chicago, and was made chairman of the Parker-Schmidt and Tucker Paper Mt. Prospect. Prospect Heights to Company about four or five years ago. Wheeling to Milwaukee. Southeast on

Lucienne Schultz, who preceded baby's grandparents. him in death in 1914. He is survived by two sons, Erwin and Edward, one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Puffer, and five grand-

was in Bartlett cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

hand,

Ritter-Frank Ritter. In sad and loving memory of our deary beloved father and grandfather who passed away one We miss thy kind and willing

Thy fond and earnest care. Our home is dark without thee-We miss thee everywhere. Donald and Alma Ritter and grandchildren.

Palatine woman sues Jewel Tea for accident at Arlington

Miss Ann Kozial, 45, Box 209D, Palatine, has suit on file against the Jewel Tea company, Inc., 11 bined with canned or diced fresh Dunton st., Arlington Heights, in Circuit court.

Miss Kozial is asking \$25,000 for injuries she says, she received June 9 last year when a gallon of milk she purchased in the firm's store on Dunton st., floor in the store.

She might not have been so slow thus far. badly hurt, Attorney John D. The collectors report that fol-1 cup (diced cherries, bananas, trically-controlled door swung ginning of the collection, busi-

Prepare lime jello, allow uniform in size. Cut out core year's figures. to set slightly and add diced and cut five slits into tomato overnight. When ready to serve, with a crisp parsley sprig. Chicken Salad

> 1 small can boned chicken (or tuna fish) 6-7 oz. hardcooked eggs, chopped cup finely diced celery 1/4 cup finely diced green pep-

3 sweet pickles, diced Salad dressing to hold together Salt to taste

nish with a crown of parsley city taxpayers. halved cucumber slices Yield: 5 servings.

ELECTRICAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART Stork Feathers

THE THE PARTY WAS TO BE

The proud parents of an pound girl are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Heer of S. State rd., Arlington Heights. The baby was born August 10 at the Frank Cuneo hospital in Chicago and has been named Kathleen Ann. Kathleen's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Heer of Mt.

Heights, announce the birth of shorthand, bookkeeping, office their son, Keith James, born machines, office practice, busipital in Chicago weighing 7 and salesmanship will be among for 4-H girls and boys in Kan-pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. the topics offered. kakee county. Louis Bornkamp of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. James He was married in 1895 to Hurley of Oak Park are the

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Meisenheimer of 505 Banbury rd., Arlington Heights, are the parents of a new baby girl, Christine Funeral services were held Marie, who was born July 29 at Monday at the Evangelical St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin, church in Bartlett. Interment weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. The Meisenheimers have four other children: Betty, 14, Lynn, 12, Jimmy, 9, and Virginia Ann,

> June 17, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hahn of 728 N. Kennicott dividual problems are assigned He was born at St. Anne's hospounds 2 ounces. The Hahns are newcomers to Arlington and in shorthand will continue don, Ia., formerly of Prospect sonal or social typing, where Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter commercial speed and accuracy Hannof of Chicago.

A 9 pound 8 ounce baby boy semesters. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cu.t Helbig of 18 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, August available for study in connection 15 at St. Francis hospital in Evanston. The baby has been named Curt Jr. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Karstens of Arlington Heights.

Tax collectors report collections slow

Judging from reports from the was knocked from her hands township collectors around the when she fell on a slippery county the second installment tax collections have been rather

Vosnos charges, had not an elec- lowing a little spurt at the beopen at the same time. Attorney ness has dropped off and that it Vosnos says his client was cut will take a big rush during the last week of the collection to come anywhere close to last

The collectors have not given business in the second collection.

THE TAXPAYERS may have been on vacation or too busy to think about taxes. At any rate there will be a lot of delinquents and the taxing bodies will be wondering what to do for money if there isn't a big spurt in collections next week.

The township collectors of this area sent a reminder of the second installment to their pat-Mix all ingredients, chill. Pri-or to serving fill chilled tomatoes rons, a service which is not with chilled chicken salad. Gar- given from the county office to

If you naven't taken care of Luxe Bendix washer, excellent tucked between the tomato pet- that tax bill, do so at once as working condition, \$50. Arling- als. Then place on a bed of time is getting short. Septemton Heights 1957-R. crisp leaf lettuce. ber 1, is the penalty date at the down-town office.

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courses. Registration will be

courses to be offered

Complete commercial courses will be offered this fall in the adult evening school division of school, Touhy and Higgins. Arlington Heights township high

chosen to attend fair club members or at the door Saturday evening. Admission is Classes in beginning typing, Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley intermediate or refresher typing, 75 cents per adult and 50 cents Jr. of 434 S. Vail, Arlington beginning shorthand, refresher for those of high school age. The dance is open to the public. Proceeds will go towards August 6 at the Edgewater hos- ness letter writing, retail selling Camp Shaw-wah-nah-see, camp Springfield. Judy, a club mem-

> kakee county. Arthur Busse, the boys' club sponsor, is chairman of the supervision of the staff of the dance. Co-chairman is Mrs. John high school division, with com-

petent outside instructors assist- Wetterman, girls' sponsor. Patricia Potts resigns

or a Wednesday night, and can be taken for credit if proficiency Arlington Heights township high school board of education ines is available to the student accepted the resignation of Miss for instruction purposes, and in- Patricia Potts Tuesday evening. Miss Potts resigned to accept

ave., Arlington Heights, became to help his study. A placement a fellowship at the University of parents of their third son, Peter. service and a personnel office Hawaii, where she will do gradcan be of assistance to those who luate work. She will also teach a pital in Chicago, and weighed 8 wish to register for its services. class at the University high Beginning classes in typing school.

While at Arlington Miss Potts Heights. They have two other during the second semester, was in charge of the radio work sons, Jimmy, 3, and Tommy, 2. making a total of twenty lessons shop and dramatics, besides The baby's grandparents are Mr. in all. A division will be set teaching English classes. She is and Mrs. Sage Redfern of Shel- up for those interested in per- a graduate of Northwestern uni-

Crystal Lake motorcyclist critically hurt as he sideswipes Arlington car

Harold Johnson, 22, of Crystal held the last week in September, with classes starting Monday. Lake, was critically injured Saturday night, when the motor-



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Tickets may be secured from

Advertisement for Bids from high school staff LIBRARY BUILDING

Fabien is leader.

PAGE THREE cycle he was driving sideswiped

an auto being driven by Erwald A. Weide of Arlington Heights.

The accident occurred on Rt.

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den subdivision of Wauconda.

Johnson had just passed another

auto when the accident hap-

three Cook county girls

Judy Ahmer, 12, of 203 W

Fremont st., Arlington Heights,

was one of three girls chosen

from Cook County to attend the

annual 4-H club state fair at

ber for three years, won a red

ribbon (second class award) for

Judy is a member of the Sew-

ing Cusies of which Mrs. Frank

her excellent construction of

THE BOARD OF LIBRARY DIRECTORS OF THE VIL-LAGE OF ARLINGTON-HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Sealed bids in duplicate will

be received until 8:00 p. m., Sept. 15, 1950, at: Arlington Heights Public Library, 107 West Davis street, Arlington Heights, Ill. and until 5:00 p. m. at the office

Walter Kroeber, Architect, 730 North Chestnut Avenue Arlington Heights, Ill.

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in accordance with Contract Documents, Drawings, Plans, and Specifications as prepared Walter Kroeber, Architect, 730 North Chestnut Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file between 3:00 and 7:00 p. m. at the Public Library, 107 West Davis Street, Arlington Heights, Ill., and after Aug. 22, 1950, at the office of Walter Kroeter, Architect, 730 North Chestnut Avenue, Arlington Heights, Ill. Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 for each set of documents. The amount of the deposit will be refunded when deposit will be refunded when

sets of documents are returned. The Board of Library Directors reserves the rights to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. A certified check or bank draft, government bonds, or cash payable to M. C. Burkhart, Treasurer, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in the amount not iess than five (5%) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

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> The Board of Library Directors of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois. Robert Dibble, Secretary.

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beck to Dundee, west on Dundee to Henry to Dundee, east on Dundee to Milwaukee, west on Dundee to Wheeling, south on Wheeling to Hintz, west

Starting point—High school Starting time—4:20

on Central to Wilke. South on Wilke

to Algonquin, east on Algonquin to State, south on State to Devon, east on Devon to Elmhurst, north on Elm-

hurst to Algonquin, east on Algonquin to Mt. Prospect, north on Mt. Prospect to Golf.

ROUTE IV-North Country

Starting point—High school Starting time—6:00 East on Euclid to State, south on Dundee, east on Dundee through



by MARILYN McLENNAN

Crisp, tempting, colorful salads are welcome members to the family menu on any warm summer day. Whether vegetable, fruit, fish, fowl, or just your own_special_concoction-they're sure to please jaded summer ap-

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Top right, Carol Hoffie, 645

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nigh dive as part of the fes-

reat evening's entertainment.

oming from the pool.

also coming up for air.

NEW NEIGHBORS IN THE

CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS anniming and a summing and a summing and a summing a sum

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Neighbors meet the Flemings! Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Guilfoil There's Mr. and Mrs. and their 633 S. Burton two sons, David and Richard.

OTHER SCENES show local This family of newcomers east and a few doors north of girls going through their forma- moved into their charming new the Flemings, live the Dwight particularly the ever- home at 645 S. Belmont in Scars- D. Guilfoils peautiful circle at the bottom. dale April 1. Mr. Fleming, who The entire group is pictured is employed with St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company, ight:

Tirst row, Judy Meyer, Julie Hinds, Barbara Russell, Margot Mates. Jo Duro, Pat Sim, Mona Mars. Fleming, Who is employed with St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company, was transferred from Milwaukee to the Chicago office. "That was our reason for moving here," smiled Mrs. Fleming. She is or-sidence at 633 S. Burton pl. June 1. They moved here from Mundelein, but are originally Stadell, Ginger Cowen and iginally from St. Paul, Minn., Mundelein, but are originally and Mr. Fleming is from South from Chicago.

Second row. Darlene Maier- Bend, Ind. Beatty, Barbara Maher, Carol Hoffie, Carolyn Hinneberg, Patti Engelking, Shirley Engelking, Vancy Neville, Laurie McNey, Ann Hollander, Carolyn Kraybill, director of the production.

Third row, Jean Beatty, Sana Franke, Lenage Gabel, Violet Jeffery, Joan Bernthal, Audrey Gronert and Carol Hadlend.

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Builtoil home — the arrival of Joyce Marie and Sue Ellen, twin daughters. Billy, 5, feels a bit outnumbered with 4 sisters, but all are thrilled with the advent of the twins.

Hobbies are out of the question for these young folks who are completely occupied with in the 3rd grade at the South raising their five youngsters.

Less than a month ago a manow, Donna Hoym. Jo Ann Seatty, Barbara Maher, Carol we found this home which was Guilfoil home — the arrival of

school and his younger brother,

Richard, is three years old.

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Birthday celebrations

honor of her granddaughter, children. and felt quite important as they 20 - Northwest Community trotted in with their gifts for Betterment Association picnic at Chicago. "Cyndy." It was an afternoon Deer Grove. Are you all set to On business trip fun, games were played, and go?

Raymond and Vivian Aurnham- Peaks Island. At Bangor they and Blair Messenger. The grown er of Mr. Doane, and at Prince-

Morici, Jr.

Edna Doane of Princeton, Me., came back with the family for day of Roger Rosene, son of Mr. a visit. and Mrs. C. H. Rosene. He inturning home. When Roger was Indiana university. asked by his parents what kind Mrs. Paul Ramsay and her of a party he wished to have sister-in-law, Mrs. A. D. Lynch. he requested the outdoor break- returned recently after driving Recovered

fast type. The Rosene family to Ladoga, Ind., where they Mrs. Joseph Morici, Sr. gave a has enjoyed outdoor breakfasts spent a week with Mrs. Ramfor some time, and they have say's sister, Mrs. A. I. Sidner. birthday party last Thursday in become a favorite outing for the

freshments of ice cream, cake, family returned last Friday eve- and Fort Wayne, Ind. candy, and lemonade were serv- ning from their vacation in "Cyndy" is the daughter of Maine. They visited Mrs. Doane's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morici, Jr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Those helping her celebrate A. Holden of Portland, who were her big brother Joe III; were at their summer home at mer, Irene Craig. Susan Banty visited Mrs. Flora Doans, mothup guests were Mrs. Oscar Craig, ton, Me., Col. and Mrs. Irvin E. Mrs. Koehler and Mrs. Joseph Doane. Mr. Doane's sister, Miss Edna Doane of Princeton, Me.,

The Leonard Garasha family vited six of his friends to an were joined on their vacation by outdoor breakfast in the Forest Mr. Garasha's sister and family, Preserve. After a hearty break- Mrs. D. Foster, at McCormick's fast they hiked through the Creek State Park, just outside of woods, and later had a good ball Spencer, Ind. While in Indiana The birthday cake was they also made a few side trips, group of her fellow students not forgotten either, and they one of which was to Bloomingdid justice to that before re- ton, Ind., where they visited

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Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garasha and family visited Mrs. Garasha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fellows of Genoa City,

Three-year-old Susan Yelton spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Effie Suerte of Chicago. This was her first time to be away from home alone. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yelton.

Miss Eveline Stenzel and celebrated the close of summer school at DePaul university by having dinner and attending the play, "Two Blind Mice," last Wednesday.

Andrew Fischer is on his feet again and walking around like a "spring chicken," after spending 7 months in bed with an acute case of arthritis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher have been having fun lately yachting on Lake Michigan as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Westey. They have made two trips, one of which was an overnight excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson and family have been hosts this past week to their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, from the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Thomas is a professional football player with the Red Skins, and played in the All Star Game. Other cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gist and son, Joel, from Oklahoma, were their other

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell of Lansing, Mich., parents of Mrs. Richard Yelton, stopped overnight with the family last Thursday evening. They were returning from a vacation spent

Mrs. Charles Utt, now of Toledo, O., is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Kathy and Karen Baumann, twin sisters, and their brother, Ronald, are having a grand time visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liessman. The pony grandpa bought them is keenest source of enjoy-

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A stork shower that was a true surprise was "sprung" on Mrs. John A. Lindstrom in her own home last Tuesday evening. She thought she was entertaining her bridge club, but they, together with others, walked in carrying gifts, shower cake, etc. The gifts were all placed in a large crepe bootie. Bridge was played, in addition to an evening Those participating

were Mrs. A. Lindstrom, Mrs. The Stephen Paddock family Fred Leo, Mrs. Edwin Ackerspent an enjoyable week at lund, Mrs. R. M. Skallerup, Mrs. Cynthia Lynn Morici's, 3rd birth-day. All the little ones came dressed up in their Sunday best, and fold guite important as they and felt guite important as they are solved as the solved a um, Mrs. George Konchar.

July 25, the bridge club of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Buck-Earl Peterson is on a business Mrs. Edward Mueller held a man and son, Johnny Mike, atreceived prizes. Later re- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doane and trip this week to Indianapolis surprise stork shower on her at tended the silver wedding celethe home of Mrs. C. E. Ritter bration of their cousins, Mr. and kiddies is on the agenda.

Entertain friends Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brad- at the Leif Erickson hall. ford entertained Dr. and Mrs.

Sr., entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clapps

and family of Evanston spent

Norris of Des Plaines at dinner

iam Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morici

dinner and reception were held

Mrs. Bernard Colvin and Miss Ward R. Johnson and son, Dick, Bonnie Colvin motored East of San Fafael, Calif., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scholl New York, Williamsburg, and of London, England, were guests other places. They will return last week of Mr. and Mrs. Will-home via the Smokies.

cago, Saturday evening. The

Pelicans picnic Sunday

The Pelicans organization are slated to hold their annual picnic Mrs. Sunday with the William Fisher this Sunday, August 20, at Otto Deckert's grove, 6211 Lincoin ave., Morton Grove. Dancing. races and games with free orack-

Cleanor Broker weds

Thomas Harney Jr. of Mrs. Ella Broker of Itasca, became the bride of Thomas W. mum corsage. Harney Jr. of Bensenville Aug-

ust 12. Father Kauth performed the ceremony in Bensenville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harney of Galena, Ill. lace dress with a fitted long- st., Itasca. sleeve jacket. Her hat was fash ioned of matching lace with net

of white glamellias. Mrs. Marjorie Strecker of Palatine served as her sister's only attendant. Her dress was of grain.

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champagne-colored lace and she wore a waist corsage of burnt orange azalia mums. Thomas Meneguin, athletic coach at Bersenville high school, was his brother-in-law's best man.

The bride's mother wore an Miss Eleanor Broker, daughter orchid print dress with matching accessories and a white azalia

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for the immediate family. After a week's honeymoon the bride and groom The bride wore a pale blue will be at home at 224 S. Walnut

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Club Calendar

17-Kiwanis club meeting, 6 p m., Simson's restaurant 17-20-Fireman's Carnival, Rec-

19-Bake sale sponsored by Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran church, 1 p. m., at church 26—Bake sale, Public Service Store, sponsored by mothers of Community Nursing school 27-Flying Circus by Skyburn-ers of Evanston. Recreation

Park, 5 p. m. September

reation Park

2-Rummage sale sponsored by Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran church at St. Peter

ing at 5 p. m. Adults 1 dollar Heights.

Baptized recently

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ingram of Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina, had their son, John Malcolm, baptized last Sunday afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated.

The sponsors were the baby' grandmother, Mrs. Herman Kehe and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl B. Johnson. Mrs. Ingram, the boy's mother is the former Lydia Jean Kehe of Arlington Heights.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kyska announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, 22—Annual smorgasbord spon-sored by Mother's club of St. Nicholas Csepp, August 10. Both Peter Lutheran church start-families reside in Arlington

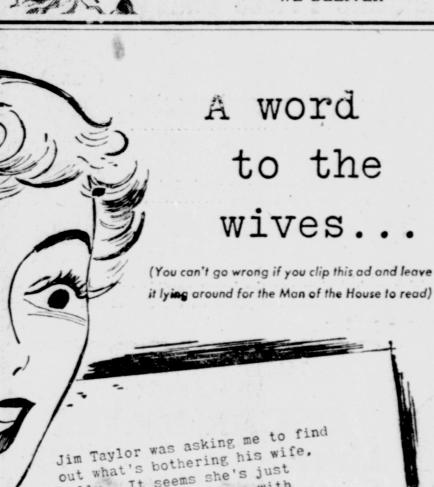


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Miss Carolyn Freitag, daugnter of Mrs. William Hassig of 6 Mary Anne Freitag, sister-in-law S. Elm st., Mt. Prospect, became of the bride, was gowned in yellow the bride of Richard Baum, son nylon marquisette with a bertha of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baum collar, three-tiered skirt and Sr. of 1351 S. Fairfield ave., Chi- gauntlets. She carried white daicago. Saturday evening at St. sies and English ivy and wore a Paul's Lutheran church in Mt. white daisy headpiece. Prospect, with Rev. J. E. A. Bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn

was made by the bride's mother, Babnick. had a scalloped waistline and a long train. She carried a white held at Fred's Place on Rand rd. Martin Sander.

After a two-week's honeymoon the couple will be at home at 6 Martin Sander.

Baum, Miss Joyce Sander and Miss Elaine C. Rodgers sang Miss Audrey Wille. They were 'Because" and "The Lord's gowned in lime green nylon Prayer" accompanied at the organ by James Engel. Baskets of white gladioli decorated the al-

The bride wore a white nylon | Theodore Baum Jr., brother of narquisette gown with a bertha thegroom acted as best man, and collar, nylon marquisette yoke the ushers were Donald Freitag, and gauntlets. The gown, which James Hagemeyer and Lawrence

Bible with a white orchid, and After a two-week's honeymoon, The matron of honor, Mrs. S. Elm st., Mt. Prospect.

Ft. Wayne girl is bride of Frederick Jackisch

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Raatz of er of the bride, were ushers. Fort Wayne, and Frederick Jack- The bride's mother wore a isch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer blue crepe gown with black ac-Jackisch of Mt. Prospect.

ciated and Rev. Edgar Walz predress with white accessories. Sented a sermonette. The bride- Each wore a corsage of white groom's father presented an or- camellias. gan musicale, which included "Air in G," "Sheep May Safely Graze," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Gavotte" and "Echo

The altar was decorated with white gladioli, buddlea and huckleberry foliage. The pews were marked with white candles, dice trimmed in seed pearls. The full skirt ended in a long train. A tiara of seed pearls held her silk illusion veil in place and she carried a crescent bouquet of white roses and stephanotis,

tufted with white illusion.
Mrs. Richard Norris of Rochester, N.Y., the matron of honor, wore a gown of rose taffeta. The fitted bodice was accented with a bertha collar. Her cascade bouquet was of pink roses tufted with pink illusion, and her headpiece was also of pink illusion. She wore a crystal choker, a gift from the bride.

Mrs. Theodore Meyer and Miss Margaret Goodwin acted as bridesmaids. They wore cornflower blue gowns styled similar to the matron of honor's gown. Their bouquets, headpieces and chokers were all similar to the matron of honor's. Ann Elizabeth Raatz, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gown of light pink taf-feta styled similar to the matron of honor's and carried a French basket of blush pink satin and

gifts from the bride. Theodore Meyer served as best

tulle filled with pale blue del-

phinium and pink roses. Her

pearl necklace and bracelet were

Double ring vows read at 7 tioch and Robert Jackisch of Mt. p.m. Saturday night in the Em- Prospect, brothers of the bride naus Lutheran church in Fort groom, Elmer Hedke of Mt. Pros-Wayne, Ind., united in marriage pect, brother-in-law of the Miss Emilie Raatz, daughter of groom, and Robert Raatz, broth-

cessories. The bridegroom's moth-Rev. Fred Wambsganss offi- er was attired in an aqua print





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Mrs. Robert Marsh heads Art Study group

Mrs. Robert J. Marsh, chair-. Births man of the Art Study group of the Arlington Heights Woman's club, is pleased to announce that she and her committee have secured the nationally-known artist, Mark A. Coomer, as in-structor for the art series to be offered this season by the Wom-an's club. Mr. Coomer, a resi-dent of Prospect Heights, pre-sented a lecture and exhibited some of his work when he appeared on the program series of the Arlington Heights Woman's club last year. Members of the Woman's club who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to work with this famed artist should telephone Mrs. Marsh for further information about the ten lessons to be presented. The Art study group commit-

ee which includes Mrs. Sheridan T. Winters and Mrs. R. C. Frasier, has worked with Mrs. Marsh in arranging a full program for art enthusiasts. In addition to offering the art course by Mr. Coomer, plans are being made to visit outstanding art galleries and art exhibits.

Mrs. Marsh, who was active LAKE GENEVA in all community projects in Huntington, W. Va., has lost no time in becoming a working citi- Lucile Paddock spent Tuesday zen in this community since her at Lake Geneva with Mrs. Mararrival here with her family two vin Greener of Palatine and Miss vears ago. Active in PTA, Ella Mix of Twin Lakes. church, and social groups, she also pursued her interest in art by joining last year's Art study

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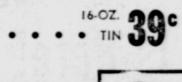
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Junia Grimm, returned from a country by Mrs. Campbell. The tiful gifts. two-week's vacation spent at deceased was at one time prin-Pioneer Lake, Wis. Mrs. Orth's cipal of the Niles Center school. sister, Mrs. Ellen Sprecher of Miss Gay arrived for the serv-Milwaukee, also vacationed with ice after attending an interna- anniversary August 10 with Mr. nem. The family held a party tional conference in London, August 8 in honor of Carol's England. Also present were Jes-

North Woods reports Mr. and jorie Gay Webster. Blanche, who Mrs. Charles Bloecker and son, is a nurse, must return soon to Bob, who recently returned from be on duty at a pineapple plana two weeks' vacation spent up tation in Hawaii, but Jessie will

the George Klehm residence the Hawaiian Islands. for Miss Blanche Gay and Mrs.

Jessie Gay Campbell of the Ha
Silver anniversary

sie Campbell's son, Bill, and the Visiting Fishing was fine up in the daughter of another sister, Mar-

Sunday an open house was in a college in the States. She given by Miss Henrietta Klehni holds a position as a teacher in



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birthday.

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daughter, Virginia Wright, who

is working in New York at the

present time as an interior dec-

August 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Last week Bobbie Christian,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pfing-

Chicago and Mrs. Hazel Olsen of

Rae Pedersen, spent last week

Neal Clausing, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Philippe Jr. of

Miss Taps Hines and Miss

Betty Warra of Des Plaines spent

Mrs. Muriel Mills returned from the hospital last Wednesday

and is recuperating at her home

after undergoing an operation.

Little Christine Lonze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Lonze, celahar ad her first hirt

day last week.

orator for the Hilton hotels.

itiated their new barbecue.

ago. Friends from Chicago and when they returned home after Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sester- Wilmette and classmates from having dinner with Mr. Pitzen's returned from an enjoyable trip gathered at the open house to their family and relatives gathreturned from an enjoyable trip up along the Mississippi River to Ely. Minn. They stopped at two women attended a memorial their family and relatives gathered at the open house to greet the sisters. Saturday the two women attended a memorial anniversary. The Pitzen's daughanniversary. The Pitzen's daughmany scenic points of interest service for their mother, Mrs. anniversary. The recent dataset and son, Billy, plan-Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Sara Gay, who died in Hawaii ned this surprise party. Refresh-George Orth and children, George and was cremated there, and the ments were served and Mr. and Jr. and Carol, and Carol's friend, remains were brought to this Mrs. Pitzen received many beau-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misar of Dundee rd. celebrated their 25th

Mrs. Carl Stadelman is visiting her daughter in South Holland, Ill., this week.

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schurtstein of Forest Park went to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schulte stay and travel in this country stein of Forest Park went to a while before returning. She Selfridge Field, Mich., to visit also plans on entering her son Mrs. Schulte's nephew, Victor Schnurstein, last week end.

Visiting in Michigan this week are Mrs. Robert B. Bishop and Jessie Gay Campbell of the Ha-waiian Islands, who lived in Mr. and Mrs. William Pitzen mother, Mrs. Avers. Mrs. Bishop Arlington Heights many years were surprised Saturday evening will attend a high school class

Vacationing

Miss Shirley Sander and Miss mond Healy of Scarsdale were Elaine Johnson are spending host and hostess at a lawn partheir vacation in Sun Valley, ty for several guests, and in-

Tuesday Miss Lucile Paddock G. F. Dueball was a Sunday left for Boston. She will spend dinner guest in the home of four or five days in that city Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Dueball. and then will board a boat for Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Nova Scotia, and will tour that Elmer Karstens and sons, David

country for about a week.

Mrs. Grace James and her daughter, Amy Lee, of Rockford,

First birthday Ill., are visiting relatives here. Celebrates birthday

Mrs. William Grismer Sr. cele- Christian, celebrated his first brated her birthday Friday by entertaining her family at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grismer of Chicago also helped her cousins, Miss Etta Westphal of observe the event.

The Chester A. Mathisons have Glen Ellyn, Saturday. Herman II, born to their daugh- and their granddaughter, Donna information. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hermann of Hubbard visiting relatives on a farm in Woods, July 31. The Hermanns Alagon, Mich. also have a daughter, Melanie,

5 years old.

Nita Glow entertained a schoolmate of hers, Patricia Husky of at the home of relatives in St. Denver, last week.

BOWLING SHOES

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Busy Jimmy

Mrs. Katherine Gruber will spend the next few weeks at the Blond and blue-eyed Jimmy home of her daughter, Mrs. Shelton, 5 year old son of Mr. thony "Tony" Stoik, 11/2 year old Mr. and Mrs. Al Moeng Jr. and Hale, Palatine, is the busiest boy

"One of Jimmy's main interests is cowboys," said Mrs. Shel Mr. and Mrs. Herold Wright ton. "However, he seems to like music to his little ears and he of Scarsdale Estates returned to excavate as well." Jimmy was often talks about going out in last week after spending two in the yard excavating a drain- the car-anyone's car. weeks in New York visiting their age ditch at the time this reporter called. A future engineer?

Kindergarten was tops for this lad, who will enter first grade in the Palatine grade school next

The Sheltons have another son, Don, who is ten months old. 'Jimmy thinks it is mighty fine to have a baby brother," dewould ever be big enough to be Chestnut, Arlington Heights. his playmate, but his doubts are, gone now since he has discover- blue eyes, and already carries ex ed that little Don is an excellent rough-houser on the floor. The two are very fond of their boxer, box, and with her dolls and toll "Thunder-Head."

This little fellow is Richard Norman, 7 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Norman of 227 S. Oak st., Palatine.

Car-happy Tony

The young lad holding "Rudy the red-nosed reindeer is Anand Mrs. W. C. Shelton, 545 S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stoik, 709 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. Tony has blond hair

> Paternal grandparent of Tony's Arlington Heights.

This sweet smile is characteristic of little Kathleen Bradley, clared his mother. "At first he 2 year old daughter of Mr and gave up as to whether Don Mrs. Robert Bradley, 46 S. She has reddish blonde hair,

a conversation with others. 'Kathy likes to play in her sand buggy," declared Mrs. Bradley. She has a baby brother, Timothy, who is just three months old, and she thinks he's pretty

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley, S.

IRCLING THE TOWN BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

We went to the fair - the 4-H fair that is - on Sunball were Saturday evening day, and we wished we'd gone on Saturday and Friday as guests in the home of Mr. and well for this was saved to be saturday and Friday as

> First of all, as one entered the grounds of the Arlington park race track he viewed the animal exhibits -- the cows,

the week end in Leo, Ind., vis-iting Taps parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines. pigs, sheep and goats, the rabbits, chickens, ducks and geese — all raised by the young 4-H members of Cook county.

to night school this fall—the youngsters have to be gotten off to school first—but already the Arlington Heights Township high school is completing plans for its third year of adult education

> building, where the pari-mutual windows are during the racing riculum is just about complete season, there were exhibits of with many of the favorite courses homemaking by the girls' groups of the past two years again being from 4-H. They had delicious-looking samples of home-baked will be set aside for square denoing which proved so populations. cake and cookies, a scene of a dancing, which proved so poputypical 4-H meeting in miniature lar last year. Operating with a with tiny dolls for each person, unique plan of asking beginners and there was an especially in- to come to class early for lessons teresting exhibit depicting a well- and experienced dancers to repalanced diet for each meal of port later for more advanced

without respite to satisfy visitors' or visiting the high school. And appetites, and they offered home- if you don't see what you want,

Local merchants presented booths of special interest to farmers but of general interest to every one-who, for instance, doesn't want to examine closely from Alaska to Puget Sound sawa new car even though he can't mills in Washington to be manuown one? Everything from toys to tractor oil and from water softeners to woolens was on exhibit at the fair.

As if all this weren't enough, the stands facing the track looked out upon a platform-stage, and entertainment was presented each day of the fair. The 4-H members probably found the crowning of the king and queen the most exciting part of the festivities. On the other hand, the general public was possibly most intrigued by the expert square dancers who performed

It was the combination of an ideal location for such a fair, the hard work of the participants and the enthusiasm of every one who visited last week end's 4-H fair that made it the outstanding success it was.

A course, of course! It may be a little bit early

BARBER WANIEU

19 Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect

and gray eyes.

His favorite activity is car riding. "Bye-bye in the car," is

is Anthony Stoik of Evanston and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Haemker of Hebron, Ill. The Haemkers are former long time residents of

Sweet little Miss

State rd., Arlington Heights, and Richard has blond hair and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nie-blue eyes. We were unable to meyer, 46 S. Chestnut, Arlington a new grandson, Grover Martin Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen contact his parents for further Heights, are Kathy's grandpar-

Information on any of the

Spruce Logs

During World War II Sitka

spruce logs were rafted 800 miles,

factured into airplane stock.

ment for all ages.

Then on into the main classes.

uled till late September, but cur

The boys and girls showed Most classes will meet Monday their prize fruits and vegetables, or Wednesday, starting at 7:30 too, with many a much older and lasting until 9:30. The term gardener or farmer wishing will be 10 weeks long. they'd come from his acreage! The women of 4-H manned courses—listed in last week's

refreshment booth and worked Herald-may be had by calling made sandwiches and coffee with ask for it-maybe enough other the ever-popular hamburger no people are interested in a simidoubt coming out in first place lar course and it can be organ-

several days and evenings.

for adults to think about going

Bake sale August 26 to benefit Nursery school

new equipment to get the new session off to a flying start. Nursery school starts the day after Labor Day, and enrollment The mothers of the Arlington is still open for the fall term. Heights Community Nursery Any mothers who haven't as school will hold a bake sale yet registered their children for Saturday morning, August 26, in the fall and winter session may the Public Service showroom. do so by calling Mrs. Lambdin, The object of the bake sale is Arl. Hts. 7137-W

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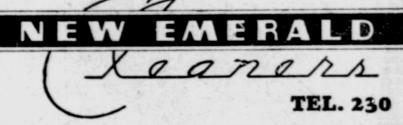
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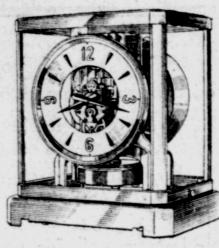
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen of 1324 N. Dunton st., Arlington their home from 3 to 5 in the Heights, will celebrated their afternoon and 7 to 9 in the eve-50th wedding anniversary Aug-ust 19 by holding open house at Sunday for the family and a few

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live in Arlington Heights; Doro- river at Oakton st. Police esthy and Jean of Des Plaines, timated he had been dead since and Gail of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen have lived at their present address 33

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friends who hadn't seen him for several months led to the discovering of the body of Charles came to visit Wallin because the landlady, Mrs. Keniuk, the floor.

Who lives in the main house on the property, that Wallin's door had to be swept aside to get to last saw Wallin about April 20. The couple has six children: Wallin, 56, in a tiny wooden George, Eleanor and Bob, who shack alongside the Des Plaines



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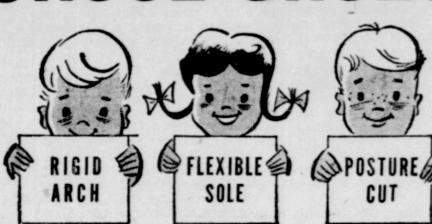




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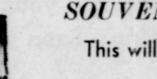
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ARLINGTON BANK WINS PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS GOLF

Whew! Bowling alleys get set for openings

Bowling is about to begin again for 70 leagues and 2300 individuals with the actual league competition slated to begin just after Labor Day.

The Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes have announced their official grand opening Saturday and Sunday, August 26-27, with special features planned for mose rolling.

19. Would-be league bowlers are requested to call the alleys, Arl. Hts. 1577, to reserve posi- and the first date allowed for leagues as individuals, teams or full leagues.

Possible establishment of a ialized as yet.

for this Friday night at 8 p. m. they have been doing at home. is on his own and his rating as Parkway league, rolling on the one resignation from the roster, be in West Suburban league same alleys, had reported not the first time in history, until of the league still has to pass physical exams before hanging up his 175 average for the sea-

Koske Excavators move into 3rd in Rob Roy golf league play

ley Hartman with a gross 33 on Barrington. e front and Kleinofen with gross 34 on the back were the Frey in good job scoring stars of the night. Bud but must win Kapp and Otto Andersen won the blind bogey.

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It is almost time for high school football practice to Thursday morning, August 24, start so we are back with comments on sports in general at 10 a.m. in this area. High School football squads may not start practice until August 28 this year under a new rule which on hand Thursday morning of for open play Saturday, August permits practice a week before Labor Day. In order to next week to examine the grid make the best possible use of the time between August 28

tions for afternoon and evening leagues as individuals, teams or l coaches arrange to have in Barrington sport strength for with the pads put on the third AT MT. PROSPECT the re- physical examinations of many years. Of course you can- day, Wednesday, August 30. modeled alleys promise to be open for play immediately following Labor Day. The alleys, formerly Hopper's, were burned out the early part of this arrive for the first practice in basketball were the best competgood condition a matter that itors in this conference and the boys can take care of individual. best team leaders last season. in Mt. Prospect has not mater- ly. In schools where boys are Engel and Shassberger really interested in sports they come through to decide HOUSE LEAGUE at Meier- usually come to the first football Paddock Publications tourney Helms Recreation in Palatine has practice ready for hard work called a meeting of its members through running and calisthenics golf is a sport where a fellow

Next year the Cards will

Arlington Heights won't be members of the Arlington Bank gone, via the graduation route. service. The number one bowler learner in footbell and backet ball this year as league sched- through under pressure by shootules were made prior to the ad- ing scores of 87 for net counts mission of the Cardinals. How- of 65 and 66. Cur hat is off to ever fans and players can look Bill Shassberger and Carl Engel. PALATINE Recreation Center forward to big league competihas issued a call for both men tion next year and Arlington will women bowlers for mixed be building this year to make a win golf awards and other leagues. There are al- good showing in their first year so openings for new leagues at in the new circuit. This being that the awards in the tournathe alleys next to the Palatine in a league will certainly elimment went to three different inate a lot of headaches for athletic director Wally Grace in the matter of scheduling games.

> Can the Bronchos stay on top in NW

Barrington has been undefeated for the past two years in STANDINGS Northwest Conference varsity The Koske Excavators of Rob football. They may be on top Nov golf league shoveled their again this year but it will be a way into third position with Al tough proposition. Gone are all Fahrner sparking the squad with the Broncho regulars except a 35-5, net 30. The Weber Ad- Steve Roake, all league end; and dressing boys moved up to Hartwing, a good tackle; and within a point and a half of the Popp, an exceptionally good lead while L-Nor Cleaners and backfield man. The new coach the Prospect Heights Pharmacy Frederick and new material will fill the gaps and the winning The Lunch Ba rbanged out 51/2 spirit engendered the past two ed a 61/2 to 11/2 win over Prospoints to nestle on the heels of years may carry over and be pect Heights Pharmacy. Sponsor Koske for the No. 3 shot. Dud- the deciding factor in favor of

From our point of view Paul ond place as Captain Joe Urick Frey picked a good time to move starred in his team's 6 to 2 vicand he got a fine job at more tory over Stefanik Dairy & Food. pay at Princeton, Ill. We know Mike Blum of Urick's team won that Princeton is even more his fourth consecutive match. rabid in their desire for winning teams than is Barrington and the an upset in defeating Murphy school has a reputation for one Insurance 6 to 2. No one player year coaches. It is either win on Wulbecker's team was down there or try a new coach standout. They all played fine 55 the next season. Barrington's golf for a great team victory.
521 cycle may be about finished. Alternate Matt Raier of Murphy Teams this year and next may Insurance won low gross with not be quite as strong but they 38.

to report Aug. 24

First call for football at Arlington Heights high school was issued this week by head coach Curtis Larsen. All veterans and others, from sophomores on up, have been called to report for their physical examinations

Team physician Doctor H. J Carr and his assistant will be

After that in the afternoon and all day Friday football suits

BOYS ARE to report to the east entrance by the biology room for their examinations next week, according to Larsen and Bus Ormsbee, both of whom will be directing the varsity squad. Boys will report August 23, tootball shoes in hand with 'shorts" the attire the first two

days of workouts. Those wishing to purchase grid shoes can do so when getting Speaking of good competitors

their equipment. The Cardinals have another season of open competition before them this year and will be out to garner plenty of victories. tournament last Sunday two though plenty of good men are

Palatine softball

STANDINGS

a competitor is easy to figure.

In the Paddock Publications goif

In a way it was mighty fine

(Continued on page 10)

L-Nor Cleaners ups

L-Nor Cleaners

Urick Landscape

Murphy Insurance

lowest of the evening.

Wulbecker Furniture

Stefanik Dairy & Food

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy

L-Nor Cleaners increased their

lead over Urick Landscape in

the August 9 matches in the St.

James Golf League as they scor-

scoring a 41-7-34; this net being

themselves more firmly in sec-

Urick Landscape entrenched

lead in St. James golf

Three communities

Haseman Mt. Prospect Riviera Theater Fox Cleaners Prospect Heights RESULTS

Haseman Truckers 6, Theater 3. Riviera 16, Fox Cleaners 0. Mt. Prospect 3, Haseman 0. Evanston 9, Haseman 4.

COMING GAMES Thursday, August 17

Haseman vs. Fox Cleaners. Mt. Prospect vs. Theater. Friday, August 18

Skokie vs. Mt. Prospect, 7:45. Hasemans vs. Des Plaines, 8:45. Sunday, August 20 Three games softball tourney.

Wednesday winners at 7:00. Thursday winners at 8:15, Finals at 9:15.

Tuesday, August 22 Theater vs. Riviera Virgil Rolfs led his team in

Prospect Hts. vs. Mt. Prospect Wednesday, August 23 Prospect Heights vs. Riviera out seven men. Fox Cleaners vs. Theater

Thursday, August 24 Prospect Hts. vs. Fox Clnrs.

Riviera vs. Haseman.

Wulbecker Furniture scored at Palatine to benefit park

The first annual softball tournament at Palatine opened Wednesday night of this week at Memorial Park with Riviera testing Glencoe at 7:45 and Evanston meeting The Point of Des Plaines at 8:45.

Friday night Skokie meets Mt. Prospect AC at 7:45 while Haseman Truckers test Des Plaines Tri-Ad at 8:45.

Three games are carded for Sunday night. Wednesday winners meet at 7:00, Thursday winners at 8:15, with the final championship contest at 9:15.

THE TOURNEY is being sponsored by the Palatine park district for the improvement of the

Piper's Candy moves up in Arlington golf league play

STANDINGS Arlington Nat'l. Bank Andrew Decal Pipers Candy Shop Pk. Ridge Stop and Sock Mar Johnson's Big Freeze Schiller Carpet Jahn's Cities Service Dunteman's Dairy Lohr's Pharmacy Lingren's Men's Wear Arlington Bowling Lanes 661/2 Pipers took over 3rd place by game. Vern Koeppen received taking 9 points from Mar Johncredit for the shut-out which son's and, with 4 nights remainkept Riviera in the running for ing, are in contention for the eague title. Next week will bring a crucial match between

get to sell your tickets. Two first round games were Birdies for the night were Sunday they nosed out Flah- Bob Lochner, 9th; Chas. Kleinerty's 4-3, but the following ofen, 11 and 13; Len Dunteman,

Arlington gridders Puzzle: pick out the winning smiles in Paddock tourney



Wearing victory smiles after their victory in Paddock Publications' first annual golf tournament Sunday are members of Arlington Heights National Bank team of the Arlington Twilight league. winners carded a net of 285, compared to Roselle's 288

Back row, left to right: sports writer Bob Paddock, team members Carl Engel, Chuck Kleinofen, Dick Dieball, alternate Tony Felker (who took Kleinofen's place), Bill Shassberger, and sports Bob Marquardt was second low editor G. A. McElroy.

Middle row: second place Roselle, including Ray Wiese, Ed Troyke, Bob Marquardt and Cliff

Bottom row: third place Bensenville, Bob Walsh, Scott Kinnaman, Gene Gutnik and Ray Kehoe.

Mt Prospect AC whips Haseman in Palatine loop

Mt. Prospect A. C. team, with Mel Krueger pitching, played the best game of the season last Friday at Palatine when they whitewashed the Haseman Truckpitched one of the best games of the season in holding Haseman's to 2 infield hits.

in the fourth inning on singles by R. Wille, Roy and Jim Goeb-bert and Mel Krueger, and a passed ball by the Palatine catcher. By winning this game, the A. C. team remain one game behind Haseman for the second half of the schedule. The A. C. Haseman was bounced out of won the first half with a 9-1 the game for pushing the um-

MT. PROSPECT A. C. team plays in the Palatine Invitational Tournament this Friday at 7:45 p.m. against the Skokie team. Off the record of late of Fox Cleaners in the other William Lynch games the boys should have a fine chance of taking this tourney. If they win Friday, they play at 8:15 Sunday, August 20. Come out and support the boys. Coming games for Mt. Pros-

p.m., Dampman-Schmitt at Boltwood Park, in Evanston.

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Arlington Bank	351	66	285
Roselle	344	56	288
Bensenville VFW	363	60	303
Hopper's Triangle	368	64	304
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L-Nor Cleaners (St. James)		83	308
L-Nor Cleaners (Rob Roy)	351	26	325
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Haseman Truckers

Haseman Truckers fought hard Carl Engel to finally beat Palatine Theater Roselle Only one ball was hit to the in local softball league play outfield and a great bit of de- Tuesday night of this week, 6-3. fense by the infield in getting The Theater tallied three times Bob Marquarlt two double plays at critical the opening frame, which in- Cliff Hattendorf 46-46:92-12-80 Paddock Publications is indebttimes helped prevent the oppo- cluded four hits with Bob Knignents from scoring. Mel struck ge's double driving in a pair Hasemans tied it up in the sec-The A. C. scored all their runs ond when a line drive single skidded in the grass instead of

> A homer by Kinsch in the ninth sewed up the game for the victors. Winning pitcher was Ben Lytle Sasso while Geisler tossed for the losers. Center fielder for

Haseman Truckers Palatine Theater game of the evening with the losers garnering just one safety. Dan Conway Hobart Hayes pitched for the L-Nor Cleaners (Rob Roy)

Haseman lost their second Walter Fill game in as many nights Satur-Thursday, August 17 at 8:45 day at Evanston when they fell Virgil Rolfs p.m. Palatine Theater at Pala- to the hosts in North Shere LOW GROSS LEADERS league play. The two squads are Ray Kehoe (Ben)

p.m. Prospect Heights at Pala-

Paddock Publications golf tourney

TEAM RESULTS

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS Arlington Bank

40-40:80 - 9-71 Dick Dieball

Edwin Troyke 45-43:88-22-66 Ray Wiese 39-41:80- 6-74

Ray Kehoe 42-41:83-12-71 Scott Kinnaman 42-43:85-14-71 63-53:116-27-89 Bob Walsh Hopper's Triangle

Mt. Prospect Electric David Coey Jack Patheal 40-44:84-14-70 50-48:98-19-79 Art Skelton

62-52:114--22-92 Don Sporleder L-Nor Cleaners (St. James) Riviera conducted a 16-0 rout Dr. M. F. Virnig 47-48:95-27-68 51-47:98-21-77 51-47:98-19-79 mine qualifiers. 48-52:100-16-84

> 41-39:30- 2-78 Bob Beard 43-44:87-8-79 44-42:86- 4-82 51-47:98-12-86

Tony Felker (Arl) Bob Marquardt (Roselle) George Nickel (Hoppers) Gene Gutnik (Ben) Jack Patheal (Mt. Prospect) 84 Edwin Troyke (Roselle) Scott Kinnaman (Ben) LOW NET LEADERS

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Roselle's 288; Bensenville 3rd

by G. A. McELROY

The Arlington Bank team won he first annual Paddock Publications handicap team golf tournament Sunday afternoon at the sporty Mt. Prospect Golf Club with a low net total of 285. Right behind was a good Roselle team which scored a net of 288 The Bensenville Men's Shop of Bensenville VFW league took third honors with 303 net. Roselle had the low gross score

The accurate shooting of Bill Shassberger and Carl Engel for the Arlington team was the deiding factor. Both shot 87 totals hich, with handicaps of 22 and 1, gave them low net of 65 and 36 among all players in the ournament. Tony Felker sub-stituted for Charles Kleinofen on the Arlington team and was second low gross with an 80 for net 71. Dick Dieball was considerably off his usual pace with 97. Arlington won the huge Paddock traveling trophy and eam members were awarded

The Roselle squad came in most nose out the leading Arlington Bank team. Ed Troyke, who shot a 47 on the front hole score of the day with a 37 on the back nine and scored 84 with a 16 handicap, giving him net 68. Ray Wiese had an 88 with a 22 handicap for a net of 66 to pace the Roselle team. gross with an 80 while Cliff Hattendorf scored 92. Roselle Community Camera team members won silver med-Ray Kehoe had low

gross score of 73

Ray Kehoe captained Bensenville to third place with low gross score of the day, a 79. Gene Gutnik and Scott Kinnaman of Bensenville had net scores of 71. Bob Walsh with highest handicap in the tournament of 27 shot a 116 for a net of 89. Bensenville just nosed out Hopper's Triangle by one bronze medals.

Mt. Prospect Electric and L-Nor Cleaners of the St. James League were tied with net hp-nt scores of 308. L-Nor Cleaners of the Rob Roy league, as ex-50-47:97-14-83 pected, had a tough time due to Bill Shassberger 40-47:87-22-65 very low handicaps and finished 44-43:87-21-66 last in net score though they tied for second on a gross basis. Crowded and slow Sunday

play made it a long afternoon for the tournament but the players did not seem to mind. ed to the Mt. Prospect golf club management headed by Mr. Nickol for the chance to use the course on a Sunday for this special event.

Ed Rash of the Mt. Prospect league arranged for seven mem-44-46:90-22-68 bers of the league to act as 41-42:83-11-72 scorers for the seven tournament 47-47:94-20-74 foursomes. These men who help-49-52:101-11-90 ed make the tournament a suc cess through their supervision Wrobel, Dick Meyer, E. A. "Red"

l'ice, and P. F. Woodman. Tentative date for next year's natch is the second Sunday in August with standings the first Saturday of the month to deter-

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The champion of the second round will be decided Thursday, Aug. 17, when Riviera and El Rando meet for the second time this round. El Rando, however, will be entering the game without the services of their ace hurler, Jim Geisler, who is on nis way to Florida.

Fred Brehm, El Rando manager, has converted Ray Meyer RESULTS into a pitcher, and he will probably be on the hill tonight. Another possible chucker for El Rando is Bobby Haseman, who has developed quickly because of the emergency. Five softball games which were rained out during the first round have been resched- COMING GAMES

uled during this week. Webber Paint will participate in 4 of Riviera 6: El Rando 0 Riviera blanked El Rando 6-0

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El Rando and Riviera to meet for

STANDINGS	
Riviera El Rando Hot Point Webber Klehm Flaherty	

El Rando 6. Hot Point 3**. Riviera 6, El Rando 0**. Riviera 4, Flaherty 3*. Hot Point 8, Flaherty 3**. El Rando 5, Riviera 4*. **Second round games. *First round games.

Thursday, Riviera vs. El Ran Sunday, August 20, Webber vs El Rando*.

Tuesday, August 22, El Rando 's Klehm* Wednesday, August 23, Hot Point vs. Webber*. Friday, August 25, Webber vs. Flaherty*

Monday, August 28, Klehm vs. Webber* last Friday in a second round

the 2nd round championship. First round games

El Rando whipped Hot Point the National Bank and Andrew 6-0, while Flaherty's lost 8-3 to Decal who are in 1st and 2nd Hot Point in 2nd round games. place respectively. Don't for-

ers by a score of 3-0. Krueger beat stubborn Theater

Monday, August 21 at 8:30 now tied for the loop lead.

Tuesday, August 22, at 8:45 tine.

Redwings knock out Elmhurst, 14-6



Pete Groh slides home for the Arlington Redwings in Sun day's 14-6 rout of Elmhurst at Recreation Park. Leaping high played this week and Riviera scored by: Dick Ross, 1; C. Nel- into the air is catcher George Gaare, also of Arlington Heights, figured in both of them. On son and Willard Schoepke, 5th: who works behind the plate for Elmhurst. Arlington jumped off to an 8-0 lead in the second inning, and were never headed, with Schaefer coming back from a Michigan vacation to pitch the day, Riviera lost a 5-4 decision 12th; Gene Hugo, 13; and Ken contest. This week The Redwings play Cicero in the battle for top position in the league.

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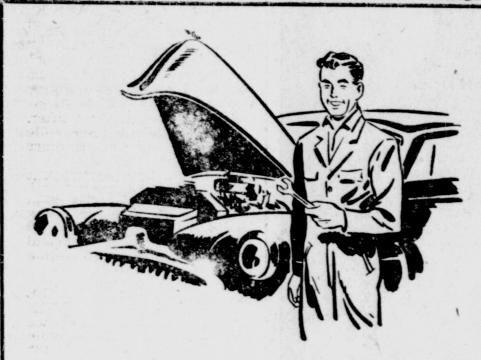
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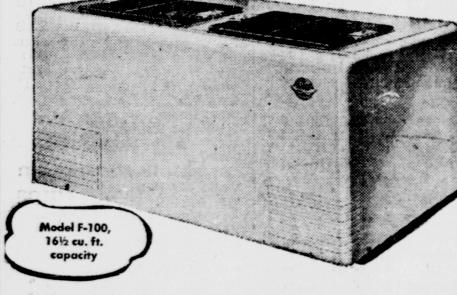


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Serschet has

Henry Kruse must have either his team or given them a good the for a starting tackle job is pep talk. They scored a grand Marvin Berschet, Arlington slam 10 points from Keefer's Heights junior. Pharmacy to move from 5th

nesday night they scored 8 2/3 line position for Coach Ray Elpoints against Busse Biermann liot's 1950 varsity squad. Hdw., knocking them down to third place. Perhaps if Fred Busse gave the team the golf ball enamel that Ed Maha has been talking about for the past

Wille Coal scored 8½ points from the writer's Illinois Range Company team to climb out of

Birdies for both nights were scored as follows: F. Welsh No. 13, H. Bayliss No. 12, R. Gerrard No. 13, Patheal No. 16, Al Hedke No. 17, Len Johnson No. 8, H. Kutchera No. 7.

(Continued from page 9) nunities, Arlington, Roselle, Bensenville. Of course it too bad for Mt. Prospect not to win anything in as much Elliot in top playing condition as they had the best handicaps, when the Illini begin fall pracplayed regularly on the course, tice Sept. 6. and furnished most of the help in staging the tournament. Ed Rash and his scorekeepers were in the future a big factor in the smooth running of the tournament. The

Prep athletes saw one of best pro-All Star games

This year the Chicago Tribune killing combs and toothbrushes awarded complimentary reserved seat tickets to the All Star foot- one definitely the picked on all-conference high novel linemen such as Hart and Nom- aid won too easily last year. This year they were not primed and were beaten worse than the this year was a popular one.

The under dog is winning this year

the series, at Comiskey Park in series this year.

at Barrington high

Tom E. Frederick has been hired as coach for Barrington Community high school, replac-ing Paul Fry who resigned re-

His previous experience in-cludes two years of teaching and coaching of all sports at Water-94½ loo, Wis., assistant track coach at West Madison, Wis., high school for two years; and serving as assistant football coach at the University High school at Madison for two years while taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Frederick received his bache-lor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. While

Mount Prospect Electric scored 5½ points last Tuesday night and still holds a very substantial lead in the Tuesday night league. 55½ 9000 chance with 911ini gridders

Up from the Illinois J-V footsome of his beer into ball team and ready to give bat-

After spending last season gaining valuable experience with The Mount Prospect Lion's the Junior-Varsity eleven, Ber Club team took up where Illi-nois Range left off. Last Wed-of breaking into a top defensive

Twenty years old, 6-2 and 200 pounds, Berschet has all the requirements necessary to play rugged Western Conference foottwo seasons, they might come to ball. Mary gave evidence that two seasons, they might come to 1950 will be his year by impressing Illinois coaches with his sharp tackling in the annual April spring practice game.

> BERSCHET lettered in four sports at Arlington Heights Township high school, but claims track is actually his favorite pastime. Mary has good reason for making this statement. He broke several shot put records in high school and is one of Illinois track coach Lee John-son's most dependable weight

> Mary will graduate from the

intends to report to Coach Ray

Newest distaff innovation is a thanks of the Paddock organiza- cosmetic which "texturizes" the tion goes to Manager Nickol of skin, lasts' all day without a the Mt. Prospect club for arrang- touch-up . . . Patented but not ing use of the course for the yet on the market is a process for impregnating nylon with a bactericide so products made from it will become self-sterilizing. Two potential uses: germ-

. . Another recent patent-this ball game to all the boys they things!" category - concerns a school teams in Chicago and the idea? So you can take a bath suburbs. No doubt this fine ges- and wash your dog at the same ture of interest in the prep ath- time, it says here . . . Boon to letes of the area will be con- the blind is an amazing RCAtinued. The boys who attended developed electronic tool that this great spectacle saw one of permits the sightless to "read" the best games in the long ser- regular print as well as Braille Every year most of the When pointed at a letter, the incrowd is rooting for the All- strument translates its shape into Stars. This year they had size, a sound which the blind person poise, leadership, great defensive picks up by means of a hearing elini, a break away runner in will make a new paint fade or Justice, and a stand out quarter- peel, says the manufacturer. The back in LeBaron. The Eagles product is also claimed to be both fire- and water-proof.

July. The All Stars upset the score would indicate. The result pro champs of the world at Soldier's field. The next step to make the year complete would be for the Phillies of the National League to win the world Maybe this is the year of the series. We are usually an Amerunder dogs. The National League ican League fan but we would took the all star game, best in like to see the National win the





Myron Fohr of Milwaukee (above) will be a busy auto racer Wisconsin State Fair in college, he was a varsity let- week August 19-27. Fohr will ter man, participating in cross country track. He spent three years in the armed forces.

Week August 19-27. Four will pilot cars in the Thurs., Aug. 24 100-mile stock car and Sun., Aug. 27 200-mile speedway big car national championship races, and has chosen Norm Nelson of Racine to pilot his midget racer in the Aug. 20 100mile national championship midget auto race. Fohr won the

List Northbrook

Northbrook High School's football season will begin when the varsity meets Antioch on Friday evening, September 22, at Antioch. Northbrook's schedule of Northwest Conference games

September 22 - Friday eveing - Northbrook at Antioch. September 30 - Saturday eve-- Northbrook at Grant.

October 7 - Saturday afternoon-Northbrook at Barrington. October 13-Friday evening-Ela at Northbrook. October 20-Friday evening-

Wauconda at Northbrook. October 28-Saturday evening Northbrook at Palatine.

November 3-Friday evening Bensenville at Northbrook. All home games for North-brook will be played at Roosevelt Park in Glenview. Afternoon games are called for 3:30

Oak Park and **Barrington** in softball lead

STANDINGS

Oak Park Barrington Libertyville Des Plaines Maywood Northbrook

Playoffs Barrington, 5, 10, Des Plaines,

Des Plaines, 6: Northbrook, 3. Maywood, 15; Northbrook, 9. Barrington and Libertyville have qualified for the championship playoff series in the Illinois softball league by scoring double victories over Des Plaines and Oak Park the past week. The July 9 150-mile stock car race Friday in Barrington and Sunday in Libertyville in the final playoff.

In final league activity, Des Plaines took Northbrook, 6-3, Hawks, 15-9. Final league standings show that Oak Park and Barrington have tied for first place. The league commissioner has not changed his decisions on the protests filed against Oak

In last week's playoff, the Libertyville Comets in scoring a double triumph over Oak Park defeated two of the finest pitchers in this area in Leon Jen-nings and Bob Mkelush. Barrington's Tracey chucked a one-hitter against Des Plaines to highlight this playoff series.

1	Final batting leade	rs			
1	Beyer, Bar.	75	21	21	.36
1	Bach, Des Pl.	72	13	23	.31
1	Mundt, O. Park	61	17	19	.31
1	Jacobs, May.	70	10	22	.30
1	Jeffery, Lib.			18	
1	Mooney, Bar.			23	
1	Schroeder, North			23	
	Trimborn, O. Park				
	Loutsch, North			18	
	Boyes, Lib.			20	
	Beddla, Lib.			24	
	Klassen, May	59	15	17	.28

school of agriculture in June, and evening games will start at 1952, and then plans to become a farm manager.

Coach Bill Lutz and his boys school.

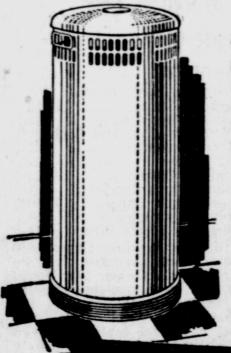


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In the lower section, results were as follows: M. W. Prellberg Jr. won from H. Hodgson,

feated Roy LaLonde.

Saturday afternoon the Inverness ladies golf organization will sponsor a two ball mixed foursome medal play tourna-

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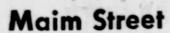
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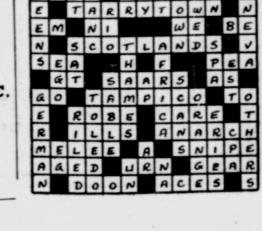
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"Based on the assumption that the military need for oil will increase only as greater amounts of equipment and manpower are engaged in using it, there should be no demand in the immediate future that the industry cannot readily supply.

"As to the long range view, no one can predict with complete accuracy what the military needs for oil products may be. The extent to which we will be called upon to supply gasoline, jet and other aviation fuels, fuel oil, Navy special fuels and other military requirements for petroleum, obviously depends on the

turn of international events. "Compared to the peak war year of 1945, total U.S. crude oil production capacity has been increased 27%, refining capacity has been increased 21%, and proved crude oil reserves have been increased 24%.

N. U. allergists work to improve hay fever immunization here

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for routine use by physicians. The Allergy Laboratory physicondition; Detroit Jewel gas cians also are studying the use stove, excellent condition. Phone of ACTH in hay fever and asthma. The new drug has been tried in severe hay fever cases, skeet pump gun, Winchester is described as "encouraging but

with shooting master. Savage au- be a particularly unpleasant one, tomatic 16 gauge, brand new. 12 since weather conditions seem to gauge Winchester skeet pump have been favorable for a good gun with compensator on bar- ragweed crop. However, the rel. Call Arlington Heights severity of the coming season is 7181-R, Rohlwing & Kirchhoff difficult to predict because a siege of hot weather could burn the plants and decrease pollin-

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vin Buchholz of Roselle holding over some of the livestock. the grand champion beef exhibit a Shorthorn steer, owned by hart of Roselle with his grand Bartels of Roselle champion dairy exhibit, "Mea-Kenneth was off playing ball dow View Fluff." when the photographer arrived. Lower left shows the result of Upper right shows the king several youngsters' efforts to and queen with her court of get "bossie" off the ground. girls, each representing a differ- However, it will take more than ent 4-H club. Bottom, left to just four balloons to get her off right. LaRece Clark of Future the ground. Homes 4-H club of Bensenville; Lower right finds Bobby Benqueen Elaine Hagenow of Up hart of Roselle exhibiting first and Doing 4-H club of Arling- place in the junior calf class. ton Heights; king Art Kuhlman "Meadow View Elaine." of Elk Grove 4-H club of Arlington Heights; and the queen HUSH-A-BYE, BABY of Bumble Bees 4-H club of

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Grand champion, Rabbits divi-ion, Donald Linneman, Elk Grove 4-H club.

Grand champion, Swine division, Robert Knigge, Palatine 4-H

Grand champion, Dairy showmanship. Robert Knigge, Pala-Grand champion, Poultry division, Linden D. Smith, Palatine

division, Kenneth H. Bartels. Washington 4-H club. Grand champion, Sheep division, Marvin H. Straub, Wash-

ington 4-H club. cocoons. The family talks in whispers and walks on tiptoe, for silkworm will cease the spinning process when frightened.

According to The World Book

share their homes with the pro-

ductive little moth larvae.

Winners of prizes at 4-H Fair

Bensenville.

Coffee maker, Fred Kruger, R R 2 Box 719, Des Plaines. Portable radio, James Haldeman, RR 1 Box 44, Palatine.

Youngest baby on grounds Ronald Deeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Deeke, Arlington Heights, 4 weeks old. Newest married couple

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benhart, Roselle, July 29, 1950, 7:25 p.m. Largest family Mr. and Mrs. John Grittmaker

Roaster, Mrs. Ed Koop, RR 1, RR 1, Palatine, 8 children on Oldest married couple

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Morton Grove, married 54 years.

Care of Pigs

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Campus Capers

At Culver

Donald J. Gage was promoted to the provinsional rank of Beaver Lance Corporal in the Woodcraft Camp at Culver (Ind.) Military Academy recently where he is attending the eight weeks camp session along with 1200 other boys from 36 states and a half dozen foreign countries. Appointment of young Gage to

this office came as a result of the recommendation of his company counselor and faculty per-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gage of 314 S. Wille st., Mt. Prospect.

At DePaul

William E. Ryan, 729 S. Mit-chell st., Arlington Heights, and Donald J. Stuprich, 311 N. Dun-maneuvers, gunnery, anti-subthe College of Commerce of De- on the agenda for the trainees.

mong those whose recent applications had been approved prior In the College of Commerce, by the British in World War I. Ryan and Stuprich will take up | According to World Book En

Ryan and Stuprich were a-

cialization in accounting, econo- story that the huge machine marketing (advertising, retailing, salesmanship).

At Roosevelt

Victor Baumgart, Baldwin rd. Palatine, was one of 76 students who won places on the semi-annual Roosevelt College Dean's Henor List during the Spring semester, it was announced by Emery W. Balduf, dean of stu-

The school's highest scholastic honor, the Dean's Honor List includes all Roosevelt College students who earn perfect "A" averages each term. The top ranking students were representative of both the day and evening divisions of the school as well as the college's three schools of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, and Music.

Mr. Baumgart, who is majoring in accounting, is a senior in

12,000 Bargains For Just 75c

At Tulsa

PAGE SIXTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Ozzie) Aldrich of Arlington Heights, returned to Tulsa, Okla., Sunday after spending the summer in Arlington Heights. Charles will be a Junior at the University of Tulsa this fall.

With the Missouri

Kenneth W. Koeritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Koeritz of N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, a NROTC student at Northwestern University, Evanston, is one of approxi mately 1,400 midshipmen and NROTC students participating in the second phase of the 1950 Midshipmen Cruise aboard units

of the Atlantic Fleet. The group is embarked on a nine-ship task force, headed by the battleship USS Missouri During the cruise, the future Naval officers are to participate in all routine and emergency ton, Arlington Heights, have marine warfare, air defense and been accepted for enrollment in a refueling at sea are included

WHY TANKS ARE SUCH

The military tank which has to August 1, a survey of the become a major factor in the University's registrars disclosed. Korean fighting was developed a combined curriculum of busi- cyclopedia, the British in order ness and general education sub- to keep the real purpose of the jects with opportunities for spe- machine a secret, gave out the mics, finance, management, or were "tanks" for carrying water The name caught on and wa never changed.

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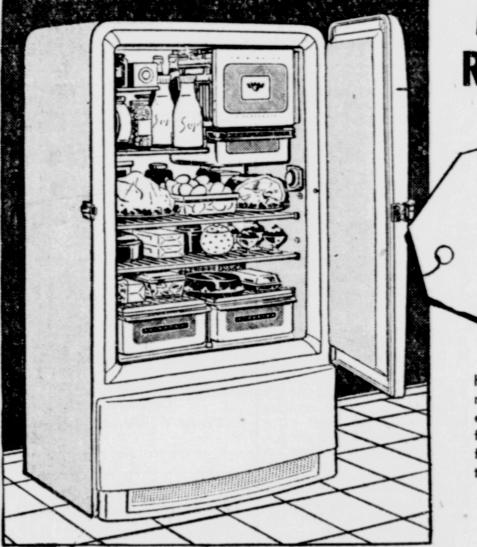
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cluded in one volumn. Thus the down. editor of this department had to Public notices were posted cover fifty years (1875 to 1925) that year in the Palatine House to find sufficient material for and Filbert Drug Store (now

1921 to elect a woman, Mrs. Al- hall (now Berlin tavern). feated by E. L. Baldwin by only Knigge's and Stroker's.

throes of a political battle be- way commissioners \$1.50. tween the men folks. The candidacy of Mrs. Arps was supported by many of the men in one group, having their major strength in the northside precinct, where she received the votes of 57 men and 45 women. In the south precinct she received 55 votes from the men

giving her 179 votes compared to 180 for Mr. Baldwin. The election was preceded by filing of petitions with the town board of auditors, objecting to

and only 22 from the women,

"Zest to the contest re-Tax Pavers' nominating petition

as insufficient, ordered same Struck off from the ballot. A similar objection was lodged against the petition placing Mr. Baldwin in nomination but as said objection was not filed in writing no action was taken on

"The official ballots contained only the name of Mr. Bald-The names of the other candidates were written in by

tine township in 1916, the first year after the U.S. constitutional amendment became a law and recorded separately.

The gentler sex apparently ac-Cepted full responsibility with their acceptance of their vote franchise. They cast heavy votes against the establishment of a hard road tax and against the poll tax, which if continued would have placed the women as well as men eligible to work

MINUTES OF a report given to the town electors 75 years ago (1876) contains this informetion regarding Palatine:

Land tax Poll tax Total worked out by overseers Miles road in town

intersection of Old Plum Grove just as satisfying to be president. ing patient and tactful

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Betty's Food Shop)

The most interesting item | The town meetings were held found was the attempt made in in '77 to '80 in Jacob Mosser ma Arps to the position of Jus- 1880 they were transferred to tice of the Peace. She was de- Hunnerberg hall, later known as

In 1879 township officials' The election occurred in a daily fees were: assessor \$2.50, period when Palatine was in the thistle commissioner \$2, high-

> priation for Memorial Day expenses were made in 1888, amounting to \$25. The following year it was raised to \$50 and with few early exceptions it has continued to be that amount until the present year.

> In 1922 the town electors appropriated \$50 to clean up the small cemetery northeast of the Staples Corners (now Kitty Korbeen forgotten since that time. Many of the early Palatine families used it as a burying ground. There has been only one burial there in recent years.

> In 1880 a poll tax of \$2.00 was voted for all those who did not Palatine. An effort was made the same year to open a road paralleling the railroad tracks on the south side between Baldwin road and Slade's lumber yard. The highway commis-

DANIELSEN furniture store became the polling place for the south election precinct in 1903. In 1914, it was moved to Seip's polling places will be remembered by oldsters as Witt's ice Bergman, highway commissiongream parlor (mail carrier) or C. P. Morris school trustee:

| All this benefit of file family sels of the family sessor; I. W. Frye, collector; Dan township high school, Elmhurst.
| Bergman, highway commissionpiece and that's a good yield." | States ing held in the council cham- pe have passed away. The town hall was first Mr. Schoppe remained town-

but said ballots were counted action against the formation of when Harry became tired of his Wesner, principal.

Early residents object to opening of Chicago avenue in 1855

The following is a remonstrance against laying the road, now known as Chicago Avenue, and is given verbatim, showing that the spirit of opposition existed as strongly then, as now, to projects which have and may prove of incalculable benefit to

Palatine Sept. 17, 1855 To the honurable the Commitionors of palatine County of Cook state of Ill. We the undersighned Beg Leeve Respectfully to submit our Remonstrance against the Petition of Joel Wood & others Disiring to Lay a Road across our Lands & through the town of palatine on the Grounds First we think that the Publick Good Doas Not require it But that it is a skeem got up By a few for Dollars & sents. secand That it will put the Town & Those that own the Land to a good Deel of unnesseary Expence

and truble. Thos. Atkinson D David Lytle D Thos Bradwell G Heinemann M C Merill Henry Rieger Thomas F Wilson Chas. Freeman John George Vehe

N.B those of ous that has the Letter D atached to our Names will Clame Damag in case you think good to Lay the said Road. Respectfully Yours &.c

Buffalo Creek Drainage district, job, the writer discovered that clerk in 1904, those serving with candidates appeared on the bal- June and construction will start pear. him were J. G. Horstman, su- lot. Wm. Roesner won.



One of the lessons which age, the pleasure of observing the teaches concerns the futility of other fellow's confusion and cha-

bolster one's ego or enjoy the ego. embarrassment of an opponent. Many a man who prides him-A man once said, "I'd rather self on being a good salesman be right than president!" Maybe has lost sales by saying two that fellow would But men and words, "You're wrong!" Many a Fifty years ago the writer of women who have lived long and friend has been lost by being this column was told that there wisely learn in the course of blunt and insistent upon a point had been a cheese factory at the their years that it is probably of disagreement rather than be-

The man or woman who is al- If the point of disagreement is then he has been unable to get ways seeking to prove that he of a moral nature or involves rerification of that fact until he or she is right in every argu- principles which one ead in the town minutes of ment is always in trouble. If strongly about it is better to there is one thing that people keep silent unless the opportundislike heartily it is to have it ity affords itself to advance proven to them - rubbed in your point of view with proper passers, which is preferable. sometimes before others that discretion. No man is ever convinced that

not the mere fact of wrongness Only when you have succeeded cago one of the worst centers. Patsy Vanderpool, Chicago. which upsets us, but the hurt to in making the other man want our ego. It is sometimes more to see your point of view as a only \$1,418,464, including \$1,037,than human nature can bear result of his own convictions 785 in hands of victims. The

fellow's mistakes and mis-stateing with him outwardly when er than to make a point of showing him his error and arousing his embarrassment or anger. It is foolish to try to win an argument of new importance just for

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Yield: 12 to 14 pancakes. Charles Hufnagel, Adv. Manager other.

Eight northwest suburban high schools in this area, expecting a Fewer cases polio combined enrollment of about 5,635, have added to study space, in Chicago suburbs faculties, and curricula to fill the lems, especially Maine township and Bensenville, where requests ed Friday. for new buildings were turned

high school will have more than 1.000 students this year. A new addition will be completed by vised parents to keep their childfall. The school will initiate disin which students may work a and so exhaust themselves, and half day in local business places to call a doctor immediately, and spend half a day in class for vocational training to supplement study. Eight new teachers will join the faculty.

At Palatine township high school pupils will number about year. The high school will also in Barrington, have an addition if building material remains available. Plans are to break ground for a brick and concrete building in September. The building, which will cost \$855,000, will have a gym, cafeteria, music department, and 20 classrooms, most of them for vocational subjects.

Maine townsl.ip high school expects an enrollment of 1,800, an increase of 50 pupils over last semester's figure. The school has hired eight new teachers. Plans are uncertain for bringing a revised building program before voters in October. The tentative budget lists building fund expenditures at \$99,000 and educational fund needs at \$506,750.

About 425 students are expected to enroll in Barrington's new high school, topping last year's figure by 45. An agriculture department will be added.

Leyden township high school, Franklin Park, has 6 new teach ers, three of them replacements on the fall faculty. With an expected enrollment of 1,150, 75 more pupils than last year, the school plans to start construction immediately on a small structure and two additional rooms.

450 because in July the community of Churchville withdrew from the district and entered hall (Palatine theatre). Other pervisor; J. H. Schierding, as- them on a tuition basis in York dent.

next month. Enrollment is expected to be about 190 pupils. The district was recently enlarged to include Vernon township. has a heavy day

Counterfeiters "take" banks and business men for \$171,000

Chicago counterfeiters had their best year since 1935 in the argument for arguments sake, to grin and blowing up our own fiscal 12 months ending June 30, Harry D. Anheier, head of the secret service here, disclosed this week. It was part of a national revival attributable to unemploy ment amongst ex-forgers of OPA stamps, he said.

Not only was \$223,147 in fake currency sized here, compared to \$214,229 the preceding year, but \$171,579 of it was turned in by merchants and banks who had been victimized compared to rest was caught in the hands of Grove.

The national figures were \$1, 289,281 seized, including \$735,127 loss to merchants, making Chihe is wrong against his will. The all-time record in 1935 was can you successfully prevail in main gang then was also in Chicago, headed by Count Lustig.

ment, however, isn't worth the second six months, from January principle has two or more sides, found, of which \$60,000 was sucand the side you see depends cessfully passed. The real seizure and peak was the calendar year 1949, training. Little points of de- with \$294,650 seized here, includparture are better off to be ing only \$136,602 in the hands overlooked. Remembering this of victims, however. and living by it will help smooth

Private company raises and make him more tolerant water rates to countryside areas

Illinois Commerce commission Monday approved a raise to be charged by the Suburban Water Company. Glenview Countryside opposed the increase, claiming that it would mean a jump on unmetered water from \$2.85 to \$7.50 per quarter and from 40c to 75c per 1000 cubic feet of water on meters.

A perfect summer

The oaks, elms, and maples, of the County Forest Preserves have enjoyed a perfect summer

ple-blended syrup, sausages and a warning, "Although an unusu- \$276,418. the forest preserves really blos- \$343,028. on a hot platter with bacon on the grass, weeds, and underbrush \$65,500. one side and the sausages on the will create an added fire hazard Palatine, 12, \$113,200, 8, \$81,- of those cold days. He told his other.

Although striking with less needs of growing student bodies. frequency than in 1949, polio has Some of them have real prob- taken five lives this year, one less than last year, it was report-

Dr. Herman Bundesen warned again that the disease is now Arlington Heights township moving toward its peak. Polio is always very prevalent in August and September, he said. He adren out of large crowds, to see tributive education-a program that they do not play too hard should the child develop symptoms similar to the common cold.

In suburban Chicago, eight new cases were reported since August 7. Included are a 3-year | LAND BUYERS old girl in rural area of Maine People seem to be looking for of the country at this time of 400 as compared with 375 last township and a 5-year old girl land these days and farm lands year.

The reduction in the number

Only one case of rabies in Cook county this year

There has been but one case of rabies reported in Cook Cour.- the bombs started to drop aty so far this year, Dr. John Hall, superintendent of the County Health department, reported

This record compared very favorably with 1949, when there were 29 cases of rabies reported, and 12 townships were quaran- THE HARVEST

provement to better supervision evening. It was pretty cold for the first step is for the trapper lished. of dogs by their owners, inno- a ball game and seeing a cheer- to get a rabbit and then go to Fighting like with like is not culation of dogs with anti-rabies ful glow of light coming out of work on the foxes. shots, and public consciousness the windows of the grade school of the problem.

Skokie officials sued for \$5,000 false arrest

Fritz Grunwald, 50, 4926 North Hamilton ave., Chicago, Monday the best they had been offered that he had wintered over and to provide girls dressing rooms filed suit for \$5000 in Circuit and member Ray Holtzee spoke it was as fresh as if just picked FINE COMMUNISTS court, against village of Skokie. up and said, "Yes, I've got wheat off the vine. But Bill said he munity high school is expected fendants issued a warrant for it and I can raise wheat there Grunwald on January 6, 1949, for three more years before you and he was arrested in front of can do any building on it." "The doesn't keep still but has a fine his home for allegedly damaging wheat didn't come up very good garden and a lot of strawberries its students, numbering about 45, public property in Skokie and did it?" remarked Sanborn, and raspberries. He raises for leaving the scene of an acci- "What do you mean, didn't come enough from his garden to take

moderator was chosen before the polls opened at 7 a. m. and he directed the election as well he dis return to the quarters of the H. Patten, Justice of the Peace, new courses to one, a fractional jury before Justice of the Peace fire department and the meet- All of them except Harry Schop- credit course in music apprecia- Carl C. Hunter. Attorney Par- looked so hot." nell says that the village clerk An addition soon will be neces- was a member of the jury.

> A \$190,000 bond issue for an overruled by Judge Thomas J. bushels per acre." And thus RELIEF FUNDS LOW in 1929 there was a free-for-all addition to Wauconda township Courtney on May 16, 1949 when president Sanborn got a lesson Harry Schoppe became town race for township collector - 13 high school was approved in the village officials failed to ap- in the raising of wheat.

censes were issued Saturday. Daley said this was the highest number of licenses issued on any

August this year, Daley pointed out, 2,044 licenses were issued, compared with 1,613 issued in the same period of 1949.

Brides-to-be

(August 7-12 inclusive) to resi-County Clerk Richard J. Daley Walter Kelting, Jr., Morton O-PASSED BY PROGRESS only \$61,874 the year before. The Grove, Helen Glennie, Morton

Edward Larson, M. D., Wheel-

Richard Rayburn, Palatine, Gilbert Geffe, Arlington Hts., Betty John, Des Plaines. Fred Geffe, Des Plaines, Am

anda Schmidt, Arlington Heights. A hopeful note is that in the Joan Schmidt, Skokie. Edward Hofkamp, N. A. S.

da Carney, Evanston.

Johnson, Skokie. Paul Merz, Schenectady, N. Y. Esther Simson, Rand Road and some of the worst holes to warn Euclid ave., Arlington Heights. Peter Miller, Niles,

Walthouse, Wilmette. William Bunton, Bloomington, Shirley Liddell, Skokie. Paul Garrison, Naval air station, Glenview, and Norma Bax-

ter, same address. Chester Kolze, Bartlett Viola Miller, Evanston. Douglas Butow, Evanston, and Margaret Hedstrom, Skokie.

Suburban housing slows in record pace in '50

The suburban housing pace that has been travelling at a when.' record pace in 1950 has shown its first slow down, though most | WINTRY BLASTS and have never been as green, Chief Forester Noel B. Wysong reported Friday.

Arlington Heights, 51 permits, determined to nang up.

**Chief Forester Noel B. Wysong reported Friday.

The "cold wave" which hit us around the first of the month brought the coldest early August brought the coldest early August or surpassing July of last year. to be the record that 1950 seems

remaining milk and butter; this year due to frequent rains Des Plaines, 29, \$352,400, 11, \$118,500.

ally pleasant summer has made Mt. Prospect, 23, \$331,100, 36, mighty comfortable during the Try arranging the pancakes som out-the added thickness in Northbrook, 34, \$402,018, 5,

TALES of the STREET

-T. C. HART

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

that's going some for this part

found in the cemetery.

William Stelling was in the

pumpkins. Bill, you know, is

the fellow who brought around

Although he has retired,

would be just sitting around-

period of time and after six or

seven years without a relief tax,

late sowings has turned out a

whole lot better than expected.

(Continued on page 22)

GOOD YIELDS

per to do the job.

are in demand by buyers.

One fellow wants to purchase of cases this year has been laid a farm as he says inflation is to the cyclical nature of the di- coming as sure as shooting and sease, and to the exceptionally that when the shooting is over at least the land will be there and that land is one thing that can't be inflated.

Another prospective farm buyer wanted to get away from Chiopen space around him in case ground. round the big city.

So for one reason or another people are on the look-out for land and are trying to find something out in the wide open

we dropped in. The board was • NO PUMPKINS having a meeting and the conversation turned to a possible office the other day and we future site for a south side asked him if he had any more over those of Communism if

site which he thought was about a nice fresh pumpkin last spring According to the suit, the de- on that land-go ahead and buy up?" flashed back Ray. "I got care of members of the family children, Communists are wher-

The township assisted in court checking the minutes to learn against the formation of when Harry became tired of his when Ha

BREEZES IN

Marriage license bureau had happened to our old pro- and which has been without a against our U. S. fighters. moter friend Tom Norman as we relief levy for many years, will hadn't seen him or heard him be faced next year with the all summer when all of a sud-necessity of making a relief levy announced that 396 marriage alden his booming voice filled the when the annual tax levy is office and there he was in per- passed at the town meeting.

> Tom is keeping busy manag- been gradually eaten up during ing the Moonlight Drive-In thea- the years in which no levy was tre down near Gary, Ind., and is made until the balance on hand so busy he doesn't find much at present is only about \$3000. time to see his old Palatine At the present rate of demand friends. Tom vows that when upon the fund, this amount will the outdoor theatre season is carry the load until after the over and the cold winds of win- next annual town meeting at ter start to blow, it's going to be which time it seems probable to "Florida or bust" for him and the town board that a relief Mrs. Norman. So the fish down levy will again be necessary to there in the Indian river near take care of such cases as may Bill DePue's place had better come up. head out to sea or up into the narrows some place because Tom several years has been comparasays he's surely going to be tively light, but there are al-

There is one town in this area it will again be necessary to that the mad rush of progress replenish this fund. in the last few years with its ng, Belle Rockenbach, Wheel- building booms and influx of population seems to have passed by and that is Prairie View.

Although it isn't so very far of small grains, both wheat and from Chicago and lies close to main highways the little village of Prairie View over on the Soo of oats and a short crop early line is just about the same as it in the season because of the always has been.

ing community, it has somehow Continued rains and cool weath- as a city and nation can work toeffort. Every great idea or to June of 1950, only \$62,000 was Glenview, Catherine Newton, or other missed the feverish rush er gave the oats a chance to gether to destroy the Fifth Colof progress and remains as it make a growth that would have umn activities of these people. Robert Mueller, Skokie, Bren- has been for these many years. been impossible if hot weather The streets during the bad

Carl Norton, Chicago, Eleanor weather of the spring were deeply rutted and the street department had stuck up planks in

> autoists of the bad spots. The business district and the residential area remain the same as in years past. For some reason Prairie View of all the peaceful poise of the past. It is one town that the mad rush of progress has simply passed by, and probably the residents of the town with no growing pains to bother them are just as happy and contented as they have been during the long years that the town has been there. Prairie View is still Prairie View unsuified by the rush of progress, quiet and peaceful as it has always been since "way back

of the towns in the Northwest | Fire every month in the year area granted permits equalling at some time or another seems

Bensenville, 4, \$34,000, 1, \$6,- weather since 1894, fifty-six vears ago.

If a person wanted to be comfortable in the house he had to griddle. Serve with butter, ma- But the chief forester added Glenview, 44, \$598,235, 21, have heat and although fires in August are unusual, they were cold spell.

A youngster neighbor of ours wouldn't go out to play on one

SECTION THREE * MOVIES * FARM NEWS PAGE SEVENTEEN

JAIL COMMUNISTS

As a resident of Mt. Prospect I feel it is only right that an appeal be made to take steps against the Communists in this

THE FENCE POST

from Birmingham, Ala., in the Chicago Tribune of July 19, regarding the steps taken by Ponor of that city against local accomplished a mission in the right direction. He introduced The township has completed a city ordinance declaring the the cleaning up of the Cady presence of any Communist parcemetery and the painting of the ty member within the city limfences and this old time ceme- its to be unlawful. It was entery now presents a neat appear- titled an act "to promote public ance and not that of a no-man's safety.'

land such as it did many years It carries a maximum penalty before the township took active of 180 days in jail and a fine of charge of the old burying \$100 for each day a Communist is in the city.

The clean-up revealed the fact | Voluntary association with that foxes were taking advan- known Communists or distributage of the peaceful quiet of the tion of Communist front literaplace and five fox holes were ture are defined in the ordinance as prima facie evidence of Now the next thing is to get party membership.

rid of the foxes. Supervisor Al If every community, large and DePue is after a young fox trap- small, would make it their project to remove these traitors from We happened to drop in on Rabbit blood is supposed to our midst in a similar manner, Dr. Hall attributed the im- an interesting conversation one be the best lure for foxes, so a great good would be accomp-

usually my belief, but it would seem that the majority of these Communists have been in this country long enough to have seen the benefits of democracy

> (Mrs.) S. L. Faroone Mt. Prospect

We the undersigned represent housewives in the Chicago area who are considerably upset by eryone realized what a real

didn't think the crop happier keeping busy than he do, but it is our desire to re-"So you tramped all over my and in that philosophy he sure munists in our area be severe wheat?" said Ray. "I wondered has the right idea. A person Let's have Chicago take action ship clerk for 25 years. In sary for Ela township high On appeal to the Criminal what had been roaming around can sure "rust out" faster doing similar to that in Birmingham, Communist party be fined and Palatine township, one of the ty as ruthless as this one. This, first townships in the county to we believe, would be small reabolish the relief tax when the payment for the atrocities per-We had begun to wonder what relief load started to fall off formed in Korea by Communists

Grace Nickel Myrtle Spaulding Georgia Peterson

Mt. Prospect The relief fund balance has OUST COMMUNISTS

I am one of many wives and sion and infiltration of the Com-

the Chicago Tribune of July 12, cannot be taken in the Chicago

If a fine and sentence were ists in various organized groups, knowledge that they no longer munities—they might be made to would mean to lose family and Reports filtering in from the friends and homes due to an

farming areas report good yields aggressive war. We want action!

We want the Communists outus plotting and scheming to des-Surely we as individuals and

> (Mrs.) H. E. Baylis Mt. Prospect



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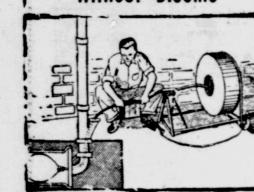


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Wood Dale General Chairman and Fund

Highland Ave. Junior Red Cross Chairman: Mrs. P. F. Kaufman. These volunteers are thought

Chairman: William Redmond.

of as "Mr. and Mrs. Red Cross' in the local communities, and are the ones who advise the Chapter of the needs and resources in their area, recruit been rattling their tin cups the volunteers, and keep telling the loudest for state aid or increased Red Cross story to their neigh- taxing power without referenbors. They spearhead the an- dum approval of the people nual Red Cross fund drives, and ought to take a look at their generally represent the Chicago own housekeeping. There's gold Chapter at the community level. there.

Feast day novena to the Immaculate Heart

The feast day novena in honor of the Immaculate Heart of business or any thrifty house-wife, shops around for its sup-ust 19 at the National Shrine of plies to get the best bargains.

Springer Spaniel Breeders Assimilated Will hold its annual outing Aug-ust 19 at 2 p. m., at A. W. Her-plies to get the best bargains. the Claretian Fathers at St. Francis Church, on Roosevelt Road, Chicago. Father Victor J. Laketek, O.

B. noted Benedictine missionary will conduct the daily services at 8 a. m., 12 noon and

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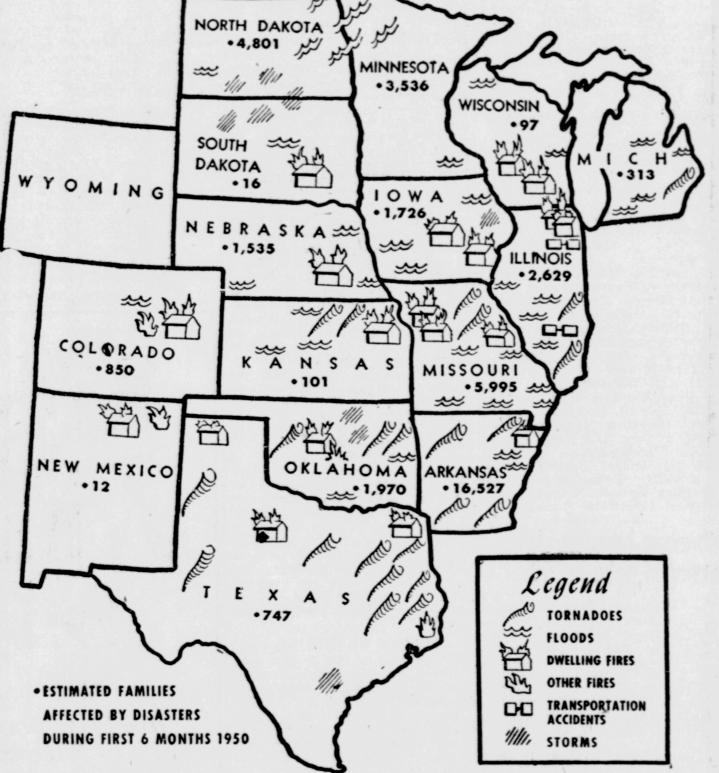
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on net for gasoline, whereas other municipal departments in the same city bought in quantity freatments by appointment. at 19.4c per gallon. conservatively estimates, that at

40,000 Families Affected By Disasters in 16 States, 6-Month Survey Shows—Floods, Tornadoes Cause Greatest Loss



Floods, tornadoes, storms, fires, and other disasters this year have struck an estimated 40,000 families in 15 of the 16 states comprising the American Red Cross Midwestern Area, shown by the above map. Red Cross officials in charge of aiding disaster victims in the area report a number of disaster operations continuing into the second half of 1950. Largest continuing operations are in the North Dakota-Western Minnesota flood area, where Red Cross has provided continuous assistance since the end of March, with operations complicated by recurring floods and blizzards.

Lessons In English by W. L. GORDON Words Often Misused

Do not say, "Several notary publics have their offices in this building." Notaries public is the these metropolitan customs."

RANCH STYLE

This chic lass takes a cue from

the cowboys and wears a Western

created from sheer swagger ging-

ham in neat checks by Galey and

Lord. Gingham is more popular for

cool summer frocks than ever be-

Some of the cities that have

The Taxpayers' Federation of

like any other privately-operated

This city, which purchases each

year many times as much as the

Federation, should get even bet-

ter prices because of its greater

paid by the Federation for the

same articles: large roll of scotch tape, \$1.28 compared to

90c; bottle of ink, 25c compared

to 20c; box of staples, \$1.28 as

against 80c; paper clips (10 box

lots), \$1.02 compared to 80c; rub-

ber bands (pound), \$2.04 against

\$1.80; typewriter cleaning fluid

(per ounce), 25c compared to 14c.

that the police department was

paying as much as 271/2c per gal-

least \$24,500 could be saved an-

nually in that city's city corpor-

ate, fire, and fire equipment funds alone by adoption of the buying practices of any prudent housewife or private business.

Federation studies in other downstate cities have revealed, with one exception, similar con-

Such waste of money is a

crime not only against the tax-

payers but against deserving

city employees also. The police

and firemen and some other employees in many downstate cities

are entitled to salary increases.

But they can't condemn the

taxpayers for refusing to vote

increased taxes when tax money

is already being wasted in sub-

stantial amounts. The solution is

for the employees and taxpayers

to work together to find out how tax money is spent, and

then to persuade the city fath-

ers to clean house.

State legion confab

in Chicago Sept. 8-11

Plans for the 32nd annual convention of the Illinois American

Legion in Chicago September 8-

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Federation

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Illinois has just completed

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correct plural. Do not say, "They have lived ther consent nor dissent; not of waiting seemed interminable," there upwards of a year." Say, "They have lived there almost a year.'

Speak of a painting, a wall, a signature as being defaced, a person's face as being disfig-

Do not say, "All of us do not think we shall succeed." It is better to say, "Not all of us think that we shall succeed." Do not say "Six miles are too far to run." Say, "Six miles is

too far to run.' ment." "I doubt that man's veracity of that statement." Say, "I doubt the truth of that state-"I doubt hat man's veracity" (quality of a person) is correct.

Words Often Mispronounced Flaccid. Pronounce flak-sid, a as in at, i as in sin, accent first syllable. Elm. Pronounce as one syl

lable, and not el-um. Scathing. Pronounce the a as in ate, not as in an. Chasten. Pronounce chas'n, a style kerchief at her neckline. Her dress and matching kerchief are

Caribbean (Sea). The prefered pronunciation is with principal accent on third syllable. Usurp. Pronounce the s as z, and accent second syllable.

Words Often Misspelled Therefor (for that thing); no

final e; therefore (consequently), observe the final e. Plaintiff observe the two f's. Celebrate, ele; celibate, eli. Physique; observe the vowels, and pronounce fi-zeek, i as in it, accent second syllable. Verbatim; observe the tim, and pronounce the a as in Menagerie (collection of wild animals); observe the final

Word Study "Use a word three times and

t is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this Antecedent (adjective); going

before in time; preceding. Sound thinking should be antecedent to every investment."

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about life in the open that in-Recur: to come up again for

ergy, to. "There is something

must be noncommittal."

expressing a decided opinion

'My answer to such a question

Invigorate; to give life, or en-

"This question

Interminable: endless. (Ac-Noncommittal; indicating neicent second syllable). "The hours

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Now that your dog editor has had a summer vacation which included decorating the inside of his home-if you can call paintng a vacation-he is back on his regular bi-weekly beat. With time out for a short trip down south the summer seems to have passed by just like those jets that we are seeing more and more of around the countryside.

Speaking about that trip down outh, it included of course the usual number of stops to say hello to friends and relatives and also a number of places that we did not stop. The latter included spots where there were dead dogs along the highway.

I saw one that was a beaut! Leg torn off, side all crushed in -sounds beautiful, doesn't it? Well, as I said last year-I feel sorry for the dog, but for you, the dog owner, I have no sympathy. You know it really gets me-most people go out and buy or otherwise obtain a dog. They avish affection on the animal, perhaps raise it from a pup, and once it is full grown they just turn it loose. Just remember that poor "dumb" (he can teach you a lot) animal expects nothing more than average care a long with the fact that a place to run in his own yard would just suit him fine. His mind can't quite get around to just what an automobile is other than it moves and then sometimes too fast to get out of the times too fast to get out of the way.

Think about it for just a few seconds and if your dog is ever hit because of your own thoughtlessness don't come around and cry on my shoulder.

P. S .- You drivers, watch out for dogs on the road. Just be cause some fool turned their dog oose does not mean that you should go out and try to help that individual kill their dog. Take it easy. It will, at the most, mean only a few seconds

Barks and bays A little of this and that, such as the Skokie show in June. Saw a lot of you there-too bad it had to rain. National Dog Week this year will be Septem-International Kennel Club set the dates of March 17 and 18, 1951 for their eleventh annual show—should be a big affair. Gaines Research Ken-

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nels are to be moved from the east out to Kankakee, Ill., before the year is over, which will mean an excellent chance for folks around here to go out and visit one of the finest research

kennels in the country. About all for this time, however, now that the column is under way let's hear from you along with perhaps what you would like to see more-or less

Park Ridge to buy \$30,000 new equipment

The Park Ridge city council voted to buy more than \$30,000 worth of new equipment.

The bulk of the new equipment will convert Park Ridge's water plant system to an automatic operation. Total cost of the changes will be \$24,861, with \$18,396 to be paid now. The other equipment—a salt-spreader, a snowplow, and a leaf col-

lector-will cost \$5,405. Switchover from a manuallyoperated to an automatic-type water plant will increase system pressure from a minimum of 30 pounds to 48 pounds, and the plant's capacity to 9.6 million gallons a day.

THUR., FRI. AND SAT.

AUG. 17 - 18 - 19 RANDOLPH SCOTT in

Cartoon and Selected Short

Subjects CATLOW -

SUN., MON. AND TUES. AUG. 20 - 21 - 22

ESTHER WILLIAMS, VAN JOHNSON, JOHN LUND in

Duchess of Idaho

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STRAY SHADOWS CAN RUIN PHOTOGRAPHS

The setting in which you put a precious gem can add to or de-tract from its lustre. By the same token, the effectiveness of a photograph can often be marred by overlooking small details in planning the setting for your subject. Last month we discussed the

Contest prize-winner by Myron B. Hochstetler, Jr.

importance of a plain background that would not fight with the principal object of iterest in a photo. Placement of the subject against the background is also important. When a subject is too close to the background, there is the danger that shadows will cast a background pattern that will distract the viewer.

Five or six feet in front of any background is a safe distance to place the subject in most cases.

First, this allows you to utilize

ground out of focus to minimize its attraction value. With artificial illumination, it allows you to place your lights so that the shadows cast by the subject will fall outside of the picture area or at least be weak on the background.

If it is impossible to avoid shadows on the backg can be almost entirely eliminated by additional illumination on the background alone from a point behind or to one side of the subject. Here care must be taken with light subjects, such as a girl with blonde hair in a white dress, that sufficient tone contrast is kept between subject and background.

Whenever you make a picture, 34-Like watch the background as carefus as you do the subject or you depth of field to throw the back- | may spoil the whole effect.

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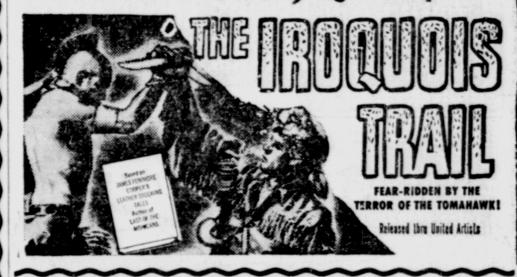
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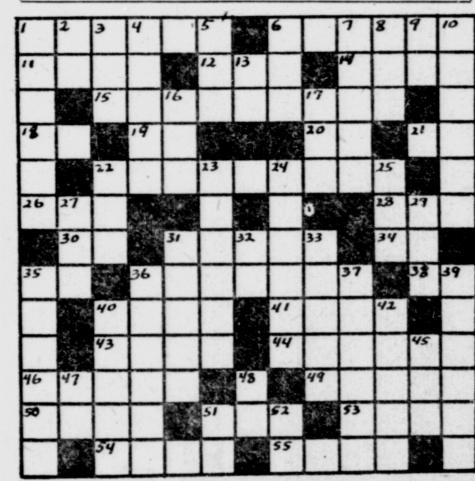
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36-Spanish city long

accountant (abbrev.)
47—Latin abbreviation meaning "for example"

32-Abbreviated airplane

known for its steel

48—Measure of area
51—Prefix signifying
"contrary to"
52—One of the continents

South American city (abbrev.)

officials report

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In 1949 beef production amounted to 165 pounds per acre. Adding lime, phosphorus, potash and nitrogen increased production to 339 pounds per acre on rotation grazing and to 287 pounds per acre with ing and to 387 pounds per acre with farming well managed boosts farm deferred summer grazing. Mott income, economy of livestock feed-

explained rotation pasture mixing and preserves and builds soil tures last year showed best production.

shipping to Chicago for quite a few years, fattened the cattle in his feeding lots near Naperville. slow movers

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C. A. Hughes

out realizing it.

By IRA MILLER

Farm Electrification Bureau

Walking 70 miles is a pretty tough

job. And it's worse when you're car-

hours. Few farmers would want to

tackle such a chore. And yet about

two-thirds of them are doing so with-

These 4,000,000 farmers might well

With continued low temperatures, borer development has been slow the past week and the second or August flight of corn borer moths has been de-A fair flight is underway in the south and a few moths have emerged as far north as Peoria but no eggs have been observed north of Taylorville. It continues to appear that the early flight will be scant and rise to a rather flat crest 10 days to 2 weeks later.

Reports generally indicate the second generation this year i potentially equal to or greater than that of last year. We may, therefore, reasonably expect a serious second generation borer infestation in medium and late planted corn.

THE TALK about spraying for second generation borers is now less than two weeks or a month ago. The infestation can and still may be very serious. If the amount of treating for second generation is small, the available DDT supply may be entirely adequate, but if a last minute rush develops as it did in early July, the supply of DDT will not go around. We therefore, suggest that those who definitely plan on spraying to control second generation borers may be wise if they get their materials and arrange for spray service

ern Illinois has been at a near standstill for several days, but about half the borers are now mature, or nearly so. Pupation has started on the western side of the state and will move forward rapidly with the return of temperatures. Some moths are emerging from early market corn at Rock Island and Sterling. It still appears spraying to control second generation borers will not start until about the week of August 20 except perhaps in market corn.

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weight of water carried in one year for normal household use by each of our farm families still pumping water by hand. And, by the way, those 70 miles add up to 200,000 steps, many of them taken in cold, rainy or snowy weather. To figure out how much more walking, pumping and toting are needed to keep stock tanks and poultry waterers filled probably

With time and labor so vital to water systems eliminates the reckless | farming their future way of life.

Other experiments record that an is none. For the above figures repreadequate year-round water supply is sent the distance traveled and the important in enabling chickens to lay more eggs and in adding weight to marketable stock and poultry. Such results provide substance to the popular slogan-"profit grows where water flows."

Then, too, pressure systems make possible the use of bathroom facilities and many modern electric conveniences, including water heaters would strip the gears of a calculating and washing machines. Running wa-machine. and a "must" for dry gardens and farm production, it seems unneces- pastures. And, on the home front, it sary to find both squandered on the does as much as anything in encourpump handle. The use of pressure aging rural youngsters to making

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bridge is required, the railroad is an indispensable element of

adjacent to a railroad right-of- are not to interfere with the way have certain relations and natural drainage of farm land responsibilities to the railroad and that in constructing their County Proved duties and obligations that exist action exists in the injured own- County last year. between any two property own- ers. ers. However, because of the The statutes referred to are in nature of a railroad, there are some differences. Much of the Chapter 38, Sections 90 and 145: Here is a summary of the more 63 and 96. important ones:

Railroads shall be fined for . . dig up and destroy, or take some other certain means of exterminating Canada thistles, perennial sow thistle, Russian knapweed, European bindweed, leafy spurge and other noxious weeds A fine is imposed for allowing the public good as the Bible.

livestock to be confined to a car for more than 36 hours except in case of storm or accident. to a higher recognition of Deity. When the ditch of a drainage The mounting sense district crosses a railroad, the fresh forms and strange fire drainage commissioners shall no- from the ashes of dissolving tify the company, and it then self, and drops the world becomes the railroad's duty to construct or enlarge a culvert or passage for the water. When a to spiritual and eternal things

company must stand the ex- all true greatness Railroads may be required to: maintain and keep open they look to some and in repair ditches, drains, example higher and better than sewers and culverts, along and themselves. under their tracks, so that filth or stagnant pools of water shall aspire to be, that in some sense not stand upon their right of we are. way and grounds, and so that the drainage of adjacent proper- we do not owe this to Plato, ty shall not be impeded or in-terfered with." but to the idea, to which also Plato was debtor. —Emerson

Railroads are required to erect on both sides of their road, fenc-. . . suitable and sufficient to prevent cattle, horses, sheep, hogs or other stock from getting on such railroad . . . " Included also is a duty to construct necessary farm crossings or other structures necessary for the proper use of adjoining farm The statutes contain procedure under which a farmer may compel the company to meet its obligations in this re-

Companies shall be held generally liable for damages caused by fires started by their locomotives, unless there is definite evidence to excuse the liability Drainage rights are largely determined by the same rules that

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expenditure of unproductive hours

herd of 23 cows increased its milk

production by 3,117 pounds. Butterfat

content of the milk went up 17.7%

per cow. All this in a 6-month test

H. P. Bateman, University of Illinois agricultural engineer and manpower. In addition, running says combining and other dusty water-where and when you want it field work call for constant care -helps to increase farm income. of your tractor if you expect top

A dirty air cleaner eventually causes loss of engine power, so clean the filter every day. the same time, stop any leaks the hose and pipes between the air cleaner and the car-

the radiator with a garden hose. While you're at it, straighten bent radiator fins. You can avoid many overheating troubles caused by clogged radiator fins by putting on a simple protector made of wire screen. **OVERHEATING** the engine

usually brings on spark plug troubles. Even a new set of plugs will deteriorate rapidly when they are overheated. Check the plugs often. Clean them and adjust the points to the correct setting. Make sure you have the right plugs for the kind of fuel you're using and for the operating temperature of your tractor engine.

Remember that a leaky of overheated muffler located close to the ground can set fire to dry grain in nothing flat. leaky carburetor can add fuel to any blaze. Don't let either of these hazards exist. It's a good idea to have a fire extinguisher on your tractor for use in emer

make sure both wheel brakes are adjusted evenly. That may help you to avoid an upset if you have to apply the brakes quickly when you are driving at high speed.

ice of Elgin and Palatine start-

demand from local dairymen for service from High Index Proved the Illinois Revised Statutes, Sires, Bennett and Nichols eslaw applying to the railroad's Chapter 42, sections 54, 124 and tablished their partnership with obligations has been statutory. 267 and Chapter 114, sections 53, headquarters at Elgin and Palatine and call stations at Naperville and Wheaton.

Avoid common farm midsummer tractor troubles

A careful check-up will help to prevent the most common Million Farmers Take One Annually midsummer tractor troubles.

Here is a case in point: after the in- performance.

Clean grain and dirt out of

Bateman suggests that you

Partners form new artificial breeding service for farms

The Scientific Breeding Served their Proved Sire Service as of August 1 under the partnerapply to adjoining property own- ship of Clifford Nichols of Elgin, But the railroad has certain ob- roads they must build adequate which was owned solely by ligations to the farmers and their ditches and culverts. If their Clifford Nichols. The Kane Counproperty. For the most part culverts are too small and adja- ty Proved Sire Service bred over they owe each other the same cent land is flooded, a right of 1,000 cows artificially in Kane

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Nichols has heavy experience as an inseminating technician, having been trained at the Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Institute at Madison. He is familiar with many of the farmers age of the world, either religion in these areas and is certain or law that did so highly exalt that with this new expansion of -Bacon DuPage, and Cook counties will Humility is the stepping-stone have the benefit of having the

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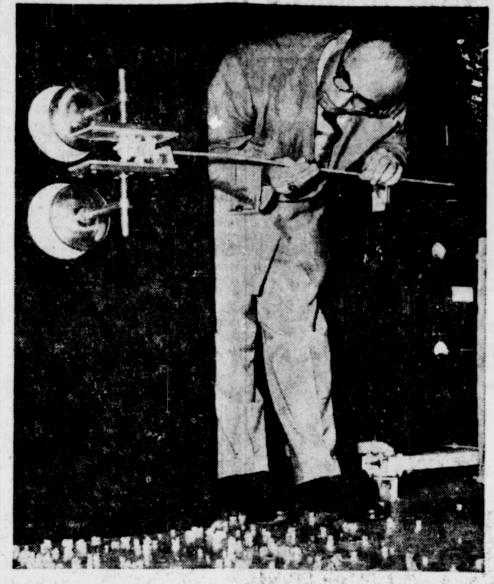
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Medicine, says some producers of cheese, cottage cheese, and

butter have found that some-

with penicillin and aureomycin. These drugs may carry over

tremely small amounts of them nay prevent the growth of the

the milk in cheese and butter-

Scientists say dairymen can solve this problem if they don't cell milk from treated quarters

for at least two days after treatment. But they add that there's

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1950's first half, slipping 11 per

cent from 1949 peaks. Meanwhile, a synthetic detergent

"clean-up" balanced the loss, resulted in an industry-wide sales

gain of nearly 4 per cent . .

Columbia Records has wound up

its two-year disc war with RCA Victor. The company that open-ed up the long-playing field with

its 33 1/3 rpm's has at last decided to experiment with a few of the "45's" which Victor has been plugging. Victor started making LP's a few months ago... The trend to supermarkets

shows no signs of slackening. Approximately 56 per cent of

Super Market Institute members

are readying plans to build this

year; another 37 per cent have

remodeling projects in the works . . . Manpower woes aris-

ing from the Korean crisis are

already pinching many firms. And the unemployment total on

Aug. 1 was estimated at about 3,200,000—down over a million

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from the peak early in 1950.

Bits o' business

Mastitis drugs pose

important dairy

plant problem

Hybrid dealers learn about chicks, corn on 2 day educational tour

J. Fred Meyer, of Arlington Heights, and Ted Lichthard, of Elgin, recently returned from aninteresting two days of educational sight-seeing at Champaign and Illiopolis. While at Illiopolis they had an opportunity to see the many new things that are being done in the hybrid chicken industry.

Illiopolis, a former Army Ordnance Plant, has been converted into a gigantic hen and is now being used for the production of hybrid chickens. With a capacity of hundreds of thousands of chickens this huge operation is being utilized by the DeKalb Hybrid Company in its poultry

With chickens, as with corn, inbreeding brings out both the bad and good so that the poultry breeder can select only the good complete process of inbreeding and selection in the hybridization of chickens displayed at Illiopolis as well as the tremendous facilities needed in the production of a quality baby chick.

At Champaign they saw the many things that are being developed in the hybrid corn industry as they toured one of the corn breeding nurseries of the DeKalb company. The tour was so arranged to show the develop- ite with the gals whose summers ment of hybrid corn from its earliest ancestors to its present status. Many interesting types of corn - the result of inbreeding - such as lazy corn, dwarf corn and the many eared, bush type corn were discussed.

Dr. Alexander, famed Radi Minister from Oklahoma City was the principal speaker at canquet the first night, and on the second day a pageant portrayed the growth of the company from the beginning to its present place of world leadership. Both Mr. Meyer and Mr. Lichthard are DeKalb dealers in

Hampshire youth killed by bull

times the milk in their vats does not curdle properly. This milk has been traced to cows treated into the milk for several milkings after the cows have been treated. The presence of exculture bacteria which curdle

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an invitation?

A. Of course, it isn't absolutely necessary. But to decline an invitation without giving some reason would sound a little abrupt and might give the impression that you do not care rect procedure. However, if the to continue the friendship. It is single woman is considerably a little more courteous to ad-older, then the married woman vance some reason, and probab- is presented to her. ly the best is a "previous engagement."

Q. What apology should a person offer if he accidentally right? brushes against another person on the street, or in some public conveyance? A. "I am sorry," or, "I beg

your pardon.' Q. When a man is assisting a woman out of an automobile, several women together? should he take her hand or her elbow? A. He should assist her by

Q. In a restaurant, if a woman stops at a table to talk for a minute with some acquaintances, should the men at that table rise, whether they are acquainted with her or not?

A. Yes, and they should re-

Q. Is it considered bad man-

placing his hand gently under

main standing until she takes Q. Even if the wedding is to be very small and informal, to wear a white bridal veil? A. Yes, provided it is not her second marriage.

while chewing on food that is already in the mouth? A. Yes, this is very ill-bred. Q. What is the proper length of time for a young woman to wear mourning for her father?

upon her personal feelings. The give one's reason when declining not so strict as it formerly was. Many people do not consider it man to pick it up.

necessary at all. Q. Is an unmarried woman presented to a married one when making an introduction?

A. Ordinarily, this is the cor-

Q. In seating one's self at the dinner table, should the chair be approached from the left of

A. From either side, whichever side is more convenient. wedding offer his arm to every what does he do if there are

each woman guest as she ar-

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talking with a man, and she drops some article she is holding, should she make any attempt to pick it up?

A. No; she should wait for the

PAGE TWENTY-ONE | rives. If there are several to-

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gether, he may give his arm to the oldest and request the others

Q. When a girl is standing

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few years ago as a show of the Palanois Park Garden club, the hard working members of that had come along, and most or club built up their show until it

This year with the aid of two Gardeners who set out a lot of more local garden clubs the tomato plants have been harvest- show promises to be bigger and ing enough to eat since around better than ever before, and it the first of the month and the will last for two days, Saturday main crop is about due at this and Sunday, September 9 and 10. Don't miss it.

There are some wonderful TAX TIME LIMITED

Taxpayers who have not yet paid the second installment of their 1949 taxes have only a few more days to beat the deadline. The township collectors have sent notices to their patrons

saying that their offices will be open to and including Saturday, August 26. The penalty date for payment of second installments September 1, but the local collectors have to get their books posted and make their reports to the county office by September. Therefore, they are asking their patrons to get their payments to the local boys by the 26th.

WINDOWS OPEN

Just when we had a story ready about what a hard time foiks might have to get to one window at the post office to buy sign over the window, open go planned to have ample space for The main body of The Cooper ers in locating the buildings all the windows at the office and dining. The large living room is 36 feet by 24 feet. It includes which might be used for temthings are back to normal and called for in The Cooper's plan a full basement. It has an area porary mass shelter to house the boys can give their usual can also be used for dining, due of 969 square feet with 19,089 homeless families immediately fine service. The postal depart- to its easy accessibility to the cubic feet. ment said o. k. as long as it doesn't cost any more money; so now things are back to normal, for closets in The Cooper. Every House Planning Bureau, St. and Mr. Lucas still wants to be one of The Cooper's three bed- Cioud, Minn. returned to the senate this fall.

visitor' turns out to be merely salesmanship

Des Plainesites have learned the facts behind the "case of the mysterious visitor" which made the front page last week in a story headed: "Beware of Mysterious Visitor Says Wigham; Rely on Police Help.

Warwick Ray of Des Plaines explained that he is the mysterious visitor who recently called on a Des Plaines housewife to tell her that her name had been despite the urging of the church the government agents and her selected at random from the fathers, and even harder for the natural jealousy toward his first ner and a gift free of charge.

When this lady asked him to explain before he entered the house, Mr. Ray left abruptly. The housewife notified the police of what she knew about the case. Chief Wigham, mindful of the robbery and violence which takes place every day in Chi-Des Plaines residents to be careful of anyone whom they do not know who acts suspiciously.

Mr. Ray explained that he is working for Guardian Service of "Good-bye, My Fancy" at Marthe Century Metalcraft Corporation which has been promoting mer theatre. The play closes its kitchenware and table ser- Sunday night (20th) after a vice through an advertising pro- week's run at the air conditiongram on which Mr. Ray is work- ed summer theatre, on Milwauing. The company selects a kee ave. a mile north of Wheelname from the phone book, ing. phones the housewife, and Mr. Ray calls on her to ask whether she would be willing to be hostess at a free demonstration dinner in her home for her family and friends. The Guardian Service supplies dinner and service to promote its utensils. After the dinner, the hostess is given a gift by the company.

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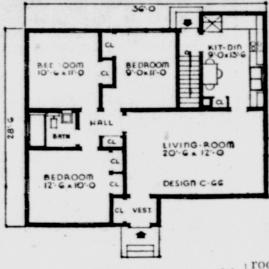
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'Good-bye, My Fancy' takes place every day in Chicago, issued a statement asking at Chevy Chase this week

Ilka Chase, witty star of many a screen, stage and television play is this week's star in shall Migatz' Chevy Chase Sum-

Congresswoman Agatha Reed, the eminent lady politician who returns after 20 years to her little New England college to accept an honorary degree. What happens to her there, how she finds the students much the same as in her day but the president, a one time flame, changed man, is the subject of Reach 12,000 Homes For Just 75c Fay Kanin's play, which was a hit in New Work and on tour with Madeleine Carroll and Ann

Harding playing Agatha Reed. Mary Boland, stage and screen comedienne, is star of next week's play, "Meet the Wife," which opens Tuesday (22nd) for week's run. The comedy, by Lynn Starling, was a starring vehicle for Miss Boland some years ago at the Blackstone theatre in Chicago.

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"It is estimated that in the on Chicago temporary mass shel-ter would be desperately needed for approximately 300,000 homeless men, women and children. Can Red Cross through its chapters assist in obtaining information as to location of facilities within 100 mile radius of Chicago that could be used for this purpose? Your cooperation will be most deeply appreciated."

W. C. Lucey, Chicago Chapter Red Cross manager, has wired Mr. Rose that Red Cross is happy to cooperate in surveying temporary mass shelter facilities within suburban areas of Cook. DuPage, and the southern half of Lake Counties, which are under Chicago Chapter Red Cross jurisdiction. Max W. Rote, Jr., assistant di-

rector of Disaster Services, Am-

erican National Red Cross, alrooms has plenty of closet space. ready is meeting with local THE COOPER is shown with There is a convenient coat closet Chapter representatives to work exterior walls of frame with in the front vestibule. There is out the best plans for conductwide siding. But because of a linen cabinet in the bedroom ing this survey. Community The Cooper's low walls and lack hall and the kitchen is equipped Service general field representatives from the Chicago Chapter will contact suburban general chairmen who will conduct the surveys in their communirooms are grouped around a to be covered with asphalt ties, asking the cooperation of

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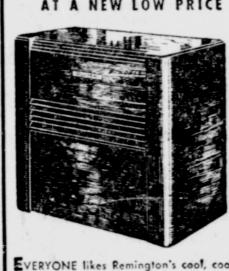
A series of new exhibits in basic chemistry have just been Chicago Chapter Red Cross opened at the Museum of Sci-

> The "heat room" deals with into heat, the varying degrees of mostatic controls; the effects of heat on gas pressure, and varying methods of measuring heat. One of the most interesting experiments in the heat room is the formation of ice by evaporation, which the visitor may observe directly.

Exhibit cases holding various odd shaped retorts, flasks and glass tubing are cantilevered in position to afford the visitor



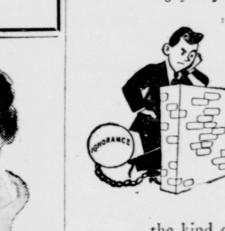
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That doesn't fit in with what certain individuals and groups have decided. They claim that editors are irresponsible and that you can't be trusted to read what the editors print. They propose a sort of over-all agency to pass on what shall be printed and what shall be read. Hitler had such a set-up. Stalin still has.

You may disagree with much that now appears in newspapers. You may argue for a more enlightened press. But, in place of the great variety of facts and opinions which newspapers now print, what is in prospect is one kind of facts and opinions selected and published to keep you incompletely informed and dutifully subservient. * * *

The attack on a free press is an attack on your freedom. Freedom of the press is not the exclusive property of newspapers. It is your right also. It includes your right to print. And equally important, your right to read and know.

You can, if you wish, be passive and permit your enemies to shut you off from what is going on outside your own neighborhood. On the other hand, you can refuse to give up your right to read and decide for yourself according to your own common sense and conscience. Which do you want?



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